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On the 18th instant, at Monogried, Lachlan River, the wife of MINIARA ROBERTSON ENG. (of a con. On the 17th instant, at her residence, 868, George-street, the wife of J. Ritting, of a Contender, at Canterbury, Mrs. Thomas Drapen, of a tea. Roll do Bg well.

On the 28th instant, at Canterbury, Mrs. Thomas Drapen, of a tea. Roll do Bg well.

On the 28th instant, the wife of Gronce R. Dibns, of a

DEATHS.

On the 19th instant, at the Woolpack Hotel, Parramatta, Mr.
Janus Brown, aged 55 years.
On Touchey, Itst instant, at his residence, 319, Elizabeth-street South, W. O. Stalivan, Esq., an old and respected coints, having a beloved wife and four children to lament his loss. street South, W. D. Strittan, Esq., an our and respections, baring a beloved wife and four children to lament his loss.

On the 25rd instant, at 7.50 a.m., at her late residence, 620, George-street South, Many, the match beloved wife of Knozas, Parisis, Afre a course of unbiemished Christian excellence. aged 67.

On the 23rd instant, at the residence of her parents, Bourke-street, Fury Illin, of croup, AMY LIMBARY, the beloved daughter of LARCHOF P. and CAROLINE AMELIA IRRUALS, aged 16 months at \$1 days. of 32 days.

Of your charity pray for the soul of HANNAM CONNOLY, who canted this life July 23rd, aged 60 years.

STEAM TO HORITIKA, GREY, NELSON, WELLINGTON, LYTTLETON, OTAGO, BLUFF, NAPIER, TARANAKI, AND AUCKLAND.
THE PANAMA, NEW ZEALAND, AND AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL COMPANY will depatch one of their steamships for HOKITIKA, OREY, NELSON, and WELLINGTON, taking cargo and passengers for all New Zealand Ports, ON OR ABOUT THE 12TH OF EACH MONTH.
For freight or passage apply at the Company's Office, Grafton Wharf.
H. B. BENSON, General Management

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A USTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

MELBOURNE...-City of Adelaide, Wednesday
afternoon, at 4.30. Fares: Saloon, £6; cabin, £3;
sterrags. £1 10s.

TO HUNTER RIVER...-Coonanbars, to-morrow night,
Saturday, at 11; and Williams, Monday night, at 11.

O CLARENCE TOWN..-Williams, Monday night,
at 11.

at 11.
TO PATERSON RIVER —Goods received and forwarded per Coopanbara, on Saturday night.
TO ERISBANE.—City of Brisbane, Monday afternoon,

to MARYBOROUGH.—Florence lrving, to-morrow afternoon, Saturday, at 3. TO BOCK HAMPTON.—James Paterson, 48 hours after

arrival.

70 EROAD SOUND and Pioneer River. — James Paterson will take cargo to be transhipped at Rock-Paterson will take cargo to be transhipped at Rock-hampten per Timone.

70 CLEVELAND BAY, via Gladatome and Port Deni-son.—Beomerang, about Friday, 31st instant.

FROM BRISBANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at Mary borough and Gladatone.—Leichardt, about Tues-day, 28th instant.

Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the above north.

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Me eargo received for the steamers going to Melbourne or Quensland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.

THE DE.—Return tickets issued to the Hunter River for one week at a fare and a half.

REDE. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMERS until 8th August inclusice:—
FROM SYDNEY TO NEWCASTLE, RAYMOND
TERRACE, and MORPETH:
CITY OF NEWCASTLE, MONDAYS and THURS-DAYS, at 7 a.m. MORPETH, TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 11 p.m. Goods received for NEWCASTLE, RAYMOND TERRACE, and MOR-FETH, DAILY; CLARENCE TOWN, on TUESDAYS; MILLER'S FOREST, on FRIDAYS; PATERSON TOWNSHIP, on SATURDAYS.

EKOM MORPETH TO SYDNEY, via RAYMOND TERRACE and NEWCASTLE: MORPETH, MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, at 6.30 a.m.
CITY OF NEWCASTLE, on TUESDAYS and FRI-DAYS, at 2 p.m.

NOTICE.—Return tickets available for one week issued at a fare and a half. F. J. THOMAS, Manager.
Offices—foot of Market-street.

C. AND R. R. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIPS.—For RICHMOND RIVER, the BALLINA, taking care to Ballina enly, on SATURDAY, 25th instant, at 5 cleck p.m. 5 o'clock p.m.
5 o'clock p.m.
18 o'clock p.m.
W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

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CUTHBERT, for GRAFTON, twenty-four
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C. WISEMAN, Manager. Offices—Commercial Wharf.

STRAM TO HOBART TOWN.—CITY OF HOBART.
Tressday. 28th inat., 9 a.m. Willis, Merry, and Lloyd.
OR HOBART TOWN.—The AUSTRALASIAN
PACKET. Apply LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.
TOR BOWEN and CLEVELAND BAY, with immediate dispatch, the splendid clipper schooner
HANNAH BROOMFIELD. For freight or pusage apply to GREVILLE WILLMOTT, G. Exchange; or to
BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER, Albion Wharf.

THE Only Vessel for SWEER'S ISLAND and the Norman River (Gulf of Carpentaria).—The CAPTAIN COOK. Shippers are requested to complete their shipments. O'DOUD and CO., Commercial Waarf. BESSIE KELLY, FOR ROCKHAMPTON AND PORT MACKAY, clears at the Customs THIS

ONLY VESSEL FOR ROCKHAMPTON AND PORT MACKAY.—437 The favourite regular trader MARIPOSA, P. F. Hurley, commander, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will commence leading in a few days. Shippers are particularly requested to make their arrangements at once, to prevent disappointment.

For freight or passage apply on board; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. MLY VESSEL FOR MARYBOROUGH.—The fine schomer POLICEMAN, M'Laughlin, master, will lead at Commercial Wharf, on MONDAY next. For freight or pessange apply to JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-street.

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DRINCE ALFRED, for AUCKLAND.—Owing to this result having to be docked. cargo cannot be received west having to be docked, cargo cannot be received until WEDNEEDAY next, when shippers are requested to said thir goods down as a fast as possible. The vessel will tow to see on SATURDAY, the lat proximo. Has room for a few tons freight if engaged at once, for which, we passage, apply to J. J. WHIGHT and CO., 324, George-street; Captain, on board; or W. R. HILL, Grafton Wharf.

OMLY VESSEL for NAPIER, HAWKE'S BAY.— The fine brig MAGGIE will be dispatched via REWCASTLE on TUESDAY, the 28th instant. For freight or passage apply to JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-street.

FOR FIJI.—The fine new clipper barque YOUNG AUSTRALIAN, 236 tons burden, Hovell, master, has excellent accommodation for passengers, and will have lamediate dispatch.

For freight or passage, apply to

it or passage, apply to ELDRED and SPENCE, 17, Church-hill. RLDRED and SPENCE, 17, Church-hill.

FOR SOUTH SEA ISLANDS, FIJ1 direct.—The regular trader OEM, 150 tons (hourly expected), having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will be distributed to days after arrival.

The schooner SEA WITCH will immediately follow the above vessel.

For particulars apply to C. M. DEANE, 30, Bridge-

MOR SAN FRANCISCO.—For Passengers only.—The fine Al clipper ship LUCIBELLE, 914 tons register, Charles Forster, commander, will sail from Nowcastle for the above port direct on 26th July.

Has very superior accommodation for saloon and internaciasts passengers, of whom a limited number can be taken. Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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POR SAPERANCISCO direct.—The magnificent Al
Il39 toga register, Alexander Douglas, commander, will be
dispatched for the above port direct, on or about 16th
August. Has unrivalled accommodation for first-class
pessagary.

Apply on board, or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.,
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ILLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S SIEAMERS TO WOLLONGONG.—Ktama, TO-NIGHT, at 11. Illusiong, TO-MORROW, at 11 p m. KIAMA.—Ktama, TO-NIGHT, at 11. Illusiong, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m., SHOALHAVEN.—Ktama, TO-NIGHT, at 11. Illusiong, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m., CLYDE RIVER.—Illusiong, TUESDAY, at noon. MERIMBULA.—Huller, WEDNESDAY, at noon. MERIMBULA.—Huller, WEDNESDAY, at 11 a.m. MORUYA.—Ktama, FRIDAY, 31st instant.

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MORUYA.—Kiama, FRIDAY, 31st instant.

TEAM TO PARRAMATTA

AT HALF THE RAILWAY FARES.
FROM PATENT SLIP WHARF, SYDNEY,
at 6, 9, and 11 a.m.—1, 3, and 6 p.m.
FROM PARRAMATTA, 5.69, 8.50, 11 a.m.—1, 3, 5 p.m.,
calling at COCKATOO, HUNTER'S HILL,
GLADESVILLE, RYDE, PENNANT HILLS,
&c., as per Time Table at each wharf.
Te Tarban and back only at 41.5, and to Ryde at 6 p.m.
Fares: Cabin, 1s; steerage, 9d; children (return icked) 6d.

STEAM TO WATSON'S BAY.—The accuracy
YSABEL daily.—From Circular Qua; 7.1.5, 10.15,
2.16, 5.15. Woolloomooleo, 10.30, 2.30. Watson's Bay,
8.30, 11.30, 4, 6. Cabin-return, 1s; children, is children, is

COR SAN FRANCISCO.— The Al clipper British ship INDUS, 1000 tons, Captain Allsop, will be dispatched from NEWCASTLE on or about 25th July. Has excellent cabin accommodation. For passage apply to DSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street. JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

AN FRANCISCO MONTHLY LINE OF PACKETS.—A vessel fitted expressly for passengers will leave this port direct for San Francisco, about the latter end of each month. Parties intending to emigrate by booking through this Office, can obtain every information relative to the newly discovered Gold and Silvet Mines, Labour on the Pacific Railway, best mode of taking money, and general information respecting the country. Since the first discovery of gold California was never in a more prosperous condition. To secure passages early application is necessary to H. H. HALL, U.S. Consul, 21, Bridge-street, Sydney. TAIRST VESSEL FOR HONGKONG. 422 The

FIRST VESSEL FOR HONGKONG. - The clipper barque TALCA, Al at Lloyd's for 20 years 600 tons, being under charter, will have immediate dis

patch.

To PASSENGERS, and SHIPPERS OF LIGHT FREIGHT, or STOCK, this vessels offers unusual advantages, and early engagements are requisite for same. For all particulars apply to Capitain WGOLLACOTT, on beard, at Lamb's Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

POR HONGKONG.—To sail 1st August.—The Ham-

burg berque

EDGAR ROSS,

G. P. N. Binder, commander, 274 tons register.

For freight or passage apply to SMITH, BROTHERS, and CO, 14, Macquarie-place. and CO , 14, Macquarie-place.

FOR HONGKONG direct.—For Passengers only.—
The Al barque OCEAN, 528 tons register, M.
Hugues, commander, will be dispatched for the above
place about 25th instant.
For passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

MAURITIUS direct.—Light Freight or Specie.— Clipper brig ZISKA, Morris, commander, filling up at Circular Quay. Apply, immediately, to HENRY FISHER and SON, Macquarie-place.

OTICE TO PASSENGERS FOR LONDON—
The fine ship LIBERATOR will sail on or about the 1st proxime. The cabin accommodation is spacous and comfortable. Apply to Captain JOHNSTON, on board, at Circular Quay, east side; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.

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IRST SHIP, for WOOL, GJLD, and PASSENGERS.—For LONDON, the first-class ship LIBERATOR,

605 tons register, A. Johnston, commander; will sail on or about the 1st proximp.

Wool received at Flood's Stores.
For freight or passage apply to Captain JOHNSTON, on board, Circular Quay; or to LEARMONTH, DICK-INSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

FOR LONDON.—The Al clipper ship BRUCKLAY CASTLE, 1014 tons register, John Wallace commander, will be despatched for the above port, on 16th August.

August.
For freight or passage, having very superior accommoda-tion, apply on board; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

AST SHIP FOR THE OCTOBER-NOVEMBER WOOL SALES.— Aberdeen clipper line.—The STRATHDON, having made average passages to London for the last three years of 81 days, will sail on or about 25th July. Has splendid accommodation for coabin passengers. For freight or passage apply to Captain PILE, on board, at Circular Quay; or to MONTEPIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

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AST SHIP FOR NOVEMBER SALES.—For A London, the renowned clipper ship AUSTRALIAN, 1016 tons register, J. H. Vollar, Commander, having the whole of her dead weight engaged, will be dispatched on the 20th August.

Intending passengers are invited to inspect the unrivalled accommodation of this fine ship.

For terms of freight or passage apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, Pitc-street; or YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret streets.

Wool received at Talbot's Stores.

FREIGHT FOR ADELAIDE.—Cargo ready for immediate shipment in Sydney. JOHN BLACK and CO.

COAL CHARTERS for all Eastern ports may be obtained by applying to THOMAS HALB, Exchange, Sydney.

Exchange, Sydney.

CHARTER.—Wanted a VESSEL, for Melbourne, to carry about 100 tons maize, freight fivepence, quick JOHN CAMPBELL, Commercial Wharf. WANTED, a VESSEL, to load square timber at Clyde River. A. BURNS, Cowper Wharf, Woolloomoolos.

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TOR SALE, the barque HOCKWOOD, 355 tons
register, two years old, and chassed Al at Lloyd's 7
years; is of light draught of water, and salls fast; carries
500 to 550 tons dead weight; draught, when loaded, 12 fact
6 inches. She is well salted, has good supply of stores,
and will sail without ballast; has good bow ports.
Intending purchasors are invited to inspect this fine little
vessel.

For particulars apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, 100, New Flit-street.

FOR SALE, by private contract, the handsome British barque SEA GULL, 424 tons register, now discharging cargo at Sandridge Old Pier. A very desirable vessel either for foreign or coasting trade. For particulars apply JAMES LAWRANCE, Lloyd's Rooms, Melbourne; or ELDRED and SPENCE, Church-hill.

SCHOONER BRILLIANT for SALE, well found M. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street. BOAT for SALE.—A Waterman's Skiff, built by Langford, nearly new, in capital order, with soulls, &c., complete. J. SIMS, Peacock's Point, Balmain.

CLARENCE AND RICHMOND RIVERS STEAM
NAVIGATION COMPANY.
(Incorporated by Act of Council.)
NOTICE is hereby given, that the Half-yearly General MEETING of the Proprietors of this Company will be held at their Offices, Sussex-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of July next, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors for the half-year ended 30th June; of electing two directors in the room of Michael Metcalfe, and E. D. Oglive, Esga., who retire by rotation, but are eligible for re-election; of electing anditors in the room of Thomas R. Allt and G. O. Allaun, Esqs., one of whom only is eligible for re-election; and of transacting such other business as may be brought before the meeting, in terms of the deed of settlement.

W. WILLIAMS, Secretary,
MICHAEL METCALFE and E. D. OGILVIE, Esqs.,

MICHAEL METCALFE and E. D. OGILVIE, Esqs., have given the requisite notice that they are CANDI-DATES for re-election as Directors.

WESTERN KEROSENE OIL COMPANY (Limited).—NOTICE is hereby given, that the fifth Half-Yearly MEETING of the Proprietors in this Company, will be held at the Company's Offices, 367, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 31st instant, at 3 o'clock p.m., to treceive the Report of the Directors and Balance-cheet of the Accounts for the half-year ending 30th June ultimo, and to consider and decide on such other matters as may then be brought forward in conformity with the Deed of Settlement.

By order of the Directors,
WILLIAM JOLLY, Chairman.

PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL FUND. — A MEETING of the Working Committee will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, Sydney Exchange, on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, the 24th instant, at 3 o'clock, ALFRED ROBERTS, Honorary J. GRAFTON ROSS, Secretaries.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. If THIS should meet the eye of CHARLES GLASSE, of Campbell-street, Surry Hills, Sydney, his Moth to is derivous to bear from him. Address Mrs. ALDERSON, Mackay, Pioneer River, Queensland. T. F. STRANGE, of Taroom, please CALL at 58

C. H.—Illness prevented. B. T. will call at No. 25

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the usual HALF-YRARLY MEETING of the shareholders of the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney will be held at the Head Banking Rouse of the Company, in George-street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, the 24th day of July current, at noon precisely, to receive the report of the Board of Directors for the half-year caded 30th June; to elect a director in the room of Richard Jones, Esq., who retires by rotation, he being eligible for re-election; to elect two auditors for the ensuing year, and to transact any other bu incast that may be brought before the meeting, in conformity with the requirements of the Deed of Settlement.

By order of the Board of Directors,
T. A. DIBBS, Manager.

Bydney, let July, 1868.

N.B.—Candidates for the office of Director are required, by the LIV. clause of the Deed of Settlement, to leave notice in writing, at the Head Banking House of the Company, of their intention to become candidates for such office fourteen days, at the least, previous to such election, exclusive of the day of election, and of the day of leaving such notice.

such notice.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYPNEY.

It is hereby intimated that RICHARD JONES, Eq., a duly qualified shareholder, has given the requisite notice that he is a candidate for the vacant office of Director in this Bank. Sydney, 10th July, 1868.

T. A. DIBBS, Manager.

Sydney, 10th July, 1868.

THE AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—
NOTICE is hereby given that the Half-yearly General MEETING of the Proprietors will be held at the bank, in George-atreet, Sydney, on THURSDAY, the 30th instant, at noon precisely, to receive the Report of the Board of Management for the half-year ended the 37th June ultime, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Management,
VINCENT W. GIBLIN, General Manager.

VINCENT W. O'BLIN, General Manager.

POLITICAL ASSOCIATION.—QUARTERLY
METING, FRIDAY, 24th, Schoolroom, B: thurst-street,
at 8 o'clock. Quarterly subscriptions—important business.
All members specially requested to attend. GEORGE
LEA WILSON, Secretary.

DROTESTANT HALL COMPANY. — Adjourned MEBTING of persons desirous of assisting in the formation of this Company, on FRIDAY, 24th, at 4 p.m., at Office: of GEORGE LEA WILSON, 143, Pitt-street. W OOLLOOMOOLOO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Palmer-street.

Anniversary Sermons will be preached on Sabbath;
Moning, 11 o'clock, Rev. A. MACKRAY, M.A., from
Edinburgh Edinburgh
Afternoon, 3 o'clock, Rev. J. P. SUNDERLAND, from
Melbourne
Evening, 7 o'clock, Rev. J. M'GIBBON, M.A., will lecture
on the following subject: "Pious Frauds and Lying
Wonders."
Collections will be taken up in aid of the funds of the church.

RAPTIST CHAPEL, BATHURST-STREET. The Rev. WILLIAM PARRY. Baptist Minister, from England, will preach at the above place, on Lord's-day, 26th July. Service in the morning at 11, evening at 7.

NO. 2 COMPANY, V. R.—BLECTION for COR-FORALS on MONDAY next, 7.30 p.m. Club Prizes TO-MORROW, 2.30. lst, 2nd, and 3rd Class Prize Shooting, on SATURDAY, the 1st August, 2.30.

H. W. STRONG, Hon. Secretary.

No. 6 BATTERY.—Captain's Parade, SATURDAY, 25th, at 3 p.m. Undress, with carbines.

A USTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB.—Members will be admitted free to the saddling paddock and grand stand during the M. and C. C. C. Races, on SATURDAY, on production of their Spring card.

BUCHAN THOMSON, Secretary. BUCHAN THOMBON, OSCIMANY.

ANDWICK RACECOURSE.—Training gallops will
not be permitted after 10 a.m., on SATURDAY, in
order that the course may be got ready for M. and C. C.
Club Racca.

By order of the Committee,
BUCHAN THOMSON, Secretary.

M. AND C. C. C. RACES.—The "Caxton" Race.
Bruk, weights and colours. Saturday morning. O'Tick, weights and colours. Saturday morning.

O'Tick—The Australian Paper Company (Limited)
begs to inform the drapers, grocors, irommongers,
printers, stationers, and others, that they are now be supplied with paper to suit their requirements, of colonial
manufacture. Samples may be seen at the Company's
new Stores, No. 21, Bridge-street, and all orders forwarded
to the secretary there will have immediate attention.

By order of the Board,
W. P. MANNING, Secretary.

W. P. MANNING, Secretary.

THE CITY BANK, SYDNEY.—NOTICE is hereby given, that this Bank allows INTEREST to its customers at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum, on the weekly minimum balance at the credit of their current accounts.

By order of the Board, J. THOS, FORD, Manager,

ORIENTAL BANK CURPORATION. During the Alterations in the Bank Premises in Pitt-street, the business will be conducted in the Private Dwell-ing-house in O'Connell-street. 8. MURRAY, Manager.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.
A BRANCH of this Bank was opened at Newcastle, on MONDAY last, the 20th instant, for the transaction of all usual banking business, under the management of Mr. Charles Sweetland.

Sydney, 22nd July, 1868. T. A. DIBBS, Manager.

Sydney, 22nd July, 1868.

SAVINGS BANK.—A Branch of this Bank is now OPEN at No. 809. George-street South, two doors from Christ Church.

G. O. AILAN, Managing Trustee.

DACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY.—DIVIDEND will be payable on and from FRIDAY, the 24th instant. By order,

C. M. SMITH, Manager.

DRINCE ALFRED'S HOSPITAL PERSONS who have not received a SUBSCHIPTION LIST or been called upon by the District Collectors, are requested to be kind enough to send their subscriptions to one of the gentlemen appointed to collect in their particular district, or to the Central Committee Rooms, No. 362,

ALFRED ROBERTS, | Honorary GRAFTON ROSS, | Secretaries. GRAFTON ROSS, J Secretaries.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS and SOCIETIES.

The undersigned would gratefully acknowledge remittances either as SUBSCRIPTIONS or DONA-TIONS:—Sydney Benevolent Asylone TONA-TIONS:—Sydney City Mission

Home Visiting and Relief Society
Religious Tract and Book Society
Deaf and Dumb Institution
Sydney Bethel Union.

E. RAMSAY, 279, George-street, Sydney.

THE NEW SOUTH WALES DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION has been REMOVED to Ormond Peuse, on the Old South Head Road, Paddington, just past the Victoria Baracks. The public and subscribers are particularly invited to visit the institution.

By order, ELLIS ROBINSON, Henorary Secretary. O'TICE.—The Offices of the WARATAH COAL COMPANY, and of the PEAK DOWNS COP-PER MINING COMPANY, have been REMOVED to Earbange-corner, Bridge-street. Sydney, 21st July, 1868.

NOTICE.—Mr. FRANCIS BENNETT'S interest in our firm and liability ceased on the 19th instant. The business will be continued by the surviving partners under the firm of YOUNG and LARK, and BENNETT. Dated at Sydney, 21st July, 1868.

OTICE.—All CLAIMANTS and CREDITORS in the Estate of KUSH and ROUSSEAU, Drapers, of Brickfield-hill, are particularly requested to forward their CLAIMS for settlement. 23rd July.

WINDSOR.—In the Estate of the late HENRY
FAUX ROBINSON, ACCOUNTS due to this
estate are to be paid to the undersigned.
WM. BEARD, Sen.
WM. C. KELK,
Executors in the Estate of the late H. F. Robinson.

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1868.

granted to ELIZABETH JANE BENNETT, of Victoria-street aforeasid, the widow of the deceased, and JOSHUA RICHMOND YOUNG, of George and Margaret streets, Sydney aforeasid, merchant, the executrix and executor named in the said will. Dated this 22rd day of July, a.D. 1868. FITZHARDINGE and SON, Proctors for the appli-cants, 117, King-street East, Sydney.

ants, 117, King-street East, Sydney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
In the Insolvent Estate of THOMAS PATTERSON BORTHWICK, of East Matthand, Butcher.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the above named Thomas Patterson Borthwick intends to apply to his Honor the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates, sitting in Insolvency, on THURSDAY, the sixth day of August, at eleven o'clock in the foremon, for the release of his estate from sequestration on the ground that his creditors have duly accepted an offer of composition, and on the grounds, appearing in, and by the affidavit of the said Thomas Patterson Borthwick, Ried in support of this application.

Dated this twenty-fourth day of July, A.D., 1888.
JOSEPH O'MEAGHER, Attorney for the said Thomas Patterson Borthwick, East Maitland, by ABBOIT and YEOMANS, his Agents, 267, George-street, Sydney.

OTICE TO CREDITORS.—ACCOUNTS CUR-BENT and PLANS OF DISTRIBUTION in the wadermentioned estates, showing dividends as specified, now lie (for inspection of all persons interested) in the Office of Inselvency, King-street, Sydney, and will be confirmed on THURSDAY, the 6th day of August next, if not recviously objected to

confirmed on a continued to not previously objected to.
Duted Sydney, 20th July, A.D. 1868.
PREDERICK THOMAS HUMPHERY,
Official Assign

GILBERT TOM GALPIN PARSON (No. 8826), of Currajong, Storekeeper, a first dividend of 4s 2d per £ on concurrent debta.

BENJAMIN ARTHUR KEMP (No. 8365), of Tenterfild, Butcher, 20s per £ preferent debt, and 2s 4fd per £ on concurrent debts.

ERNEST HOFFMEISTER (No. 8871), of Lucknow, Storekeeper, a dividend of 3s 8fd per £ on concurrent debts.

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United King-dom of Orest Britain and Ireland Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c.

To the next of kin of HANNAH HENDERSON, of Sydney, in the colony of New South Walce, Inn-keeper, deceased.

Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, Innkeeper, deceased.

GREETING:
WHEREAS, it has been represented to us, in our Supreme
Court of the colony of New South Wales, that the said
Humah Henderson departed this life on or about the sixteenth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred
and sixty-eight, intestate, having at the time of her death
gcods, chattels, credits, and effects, within the said colony:
We hereby cite you to appear personally, or by your
Froctor, before our said Court, at the Court House, Kingstreet, Sydney, en or before the fifth day of August, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, then and
there to accept or refuse letters of administration of all and
singular the goods, chattels, credits, and effects of the said
deceased; or to show cause why the same should not be
committed to FREDERICK TOOTH, of Sydney, a creditor
of the said deceased.

Witness, the Honorable Sir ALFRED STEPHEN, Knight
Companion of the Bath, our Chief Justice of our said
Supreme Court, at Sydney, this twenty-second day of July,
in the thirty-second year of our reign, A.D. 1868.

F. H. STEPHEN, Chief Clerk of the Supreme Court.
JOHN DAWSON, Proctor for the said Frederick Tooth,
Sydney.

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A TA MEETING of the Melbourne MILLERS and CORPACTORS, held this day at the Criterion Hotel, it was unanimonaly agreed that on and after the lat of August next, the undersigned will not pay more than 9d. each for Bags, with grain, or as much less as they may be worth, or exchange them, as may be agreed between the seller and buyer.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.
In, the Will of FRANCIS BENNETT, late of Victoriastreet, Sydney, merchaut, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that, fourteen days after the publicettical hereof in the Government of Agents, application
will be made to this honourable Court, in its Ecclesiastical
Jurisdiction, that probate of the last will and testament of
FRANCIS BENNETT, the abovernmed decoased, be
granted to ELIZABETH JANE BENNETT, of Victoriastreet aforesaid, the willow of the deceased, and JOSHUA
RICHMOND YOUNG, of George and Margaret streets,
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XASS MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—
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Yass, 17th July, 1868.

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atrect door at night, I found in the morning that his alunters were inside, and consequently the door had been opered.

Robert II. Reynolds, recalled: I never had possession of the duplicate key of the passage door spoken of, nor any other key than the shop door key.

George Longford deposed: I am a pupil of Mr. Norris; on Friday before the fire I went to Mr. Norris's rooms, a little after 9 o'clock in the morning; Norris was there before me; he was in the front room; when hanging up my cap in the second room I observed a fire in the corner—the gas was burning near the skirting board—and I called Norris's attention to it; I cid not light it.

John Dawson deposed: I am a senior constable in the Sydney police; I know the house which was once occupied by prisoner, and was recently burned; on the evening of Thursday, the 9th July, I saw prisoner repeatedly; I saw him in the dance-room at the rear; saw him in the dance-room between S and 9 o'clock, afterwards, about balf-post 9 o'clock, saw him in the street carrying a short ladder from his own house toward that which he formerly occupied, and which on Monday was on fire; he wore no cost; it was a fine night; constable Mulqueeny was with me; I saw him and the ladder as far as Blackman's public-house, but whether he entered there or not I cannot say; Blackman's house is within a few yards of the house that was burnt, and beyond Spencer's publichouse; he did not enter Spencer's with the ladder.

Crosa-examined by Mr. Hellyer; When I first saw Brown I was standing on the pavement in front of Mr. Spence's (draper) shop, and I first saw Brown; I did not hear frown say anything; this was about half-past 9 o'clock; after I saw Brown I went up to the Central Police station; I looked into Brown's dancing saloun, but did not go in from the time that I saw Brown in front of Green's till legot to Blackman's I did not lose eight of him; I did not soc him on Monday night; I was not in Pitt-street, near there, then

By Mr. Hellyer: I think I told Brown that Mr. Horno was to kave the place in repair.

Detective Chudleigh deposed: I know the prisoner, and the primies recently occupied by him, which have been further than the primies recently occupied. By him, which have been furth down; on the Thursday might preseding the Manday on which the house was burnt I saw prisoner in Pittistret; be was apparently coming from his prosent residence to the house he lately occupied; I first saw him near spancer's public-house; he was earlying a labler of seven or right feet in length; was alone, and was in his shirt ileaves; he was walking at a sour piec; I saw him as far as Thompson's gateway, and he was still proceeding; I locked after him to houger, and did not see him again that hight; assuming that we was going to his former premises, he had to pass but two doors; there is no communication between Thompson's and Spencer's back premises.

Hy Mr. Hellyer: I went into the theatre when I turned away from looking at Brown; I do not know what play was going on; I did not go in to look at the play; I do not received testing Brown on the night of the fire.

Hobert Horne deposed. I am a restaurant keeper, residing in Pitt-street; Brown was a tomant of mime of the house recently burnt; I let it to him six or eight months ago; I had but one key; when Brown left the premises, Keynolds went in the same day, and was in the occupation a fortingth before the fire; Brown gave me one key, tho key of the shop, and told me that Norris had the other key; Brown took away the gas meter and the fittings, and the next day after Reynolds went in he (Brown) gave them back to me; en the Wednesday, I think, before the fire, Reynolds told me something, and I went with him to Brown; if me, and the premises; I persuaded Brown to send it back, and I believe that he did; on the night of the fire, on my way from Brown's present residence, between 9 and 10 o clock, I heard that the house was on fire; I was about ton himself as an oyster shop, and shop the word of the

to-morrow.

On the summons paper were sixteen cases, of which five were dismissed, and other five were not prosecuted. In Cock-sedge v. Lee, for assault, the defendant was fixed 20s. On the presecution of the Inspector of Carriages plying for hire, Henry Hammond was fixed 20s. for neglecting to deliver at the Town Hall certain goods which had been left in his bus; Arthur Holmes was fixed £6 for wilfully damaging a bus, the property of Michael Carroll; John H. Burdon was fixed 20s. for wilfully obstructing the passage of a rival; John Earight was fixed 5s. for not providing his bus with longs; and Robert Banbury was such for the sum of 16s. due for dray hire, and an order was made for payment.

WATER POLICE COURT.
THUSSIAY.
REPORE the Water Police Magistrate, with Mr. J. Oatley,
Mr. G. Hill, and Mr. G. R. Elliott.
Themas Byrnes, charged with using threatening language towards Catherine Byrnes, his wife, was ordered to
find sureties to keep the peace for six months—himself in
£20 and two others in £10 each.
Jehn Case was again brought up, having been apprehended by constable Dewelon, who stated that, about 11
ofclock on the 16th, he found prisoner in Lower Georgestreet lying down and apprently quite helpless. No intelligible answers could be obtained from him, and as he
appeared to be of unsound mind, he was locked
up for protection. Dr. Brown, who had examined him, promouned him to be of unsound
mind, and recommended him for medical treatment. In
furtherance of this recommendation he had been remanded
to gool for a week, but there being no improvement in his
condition be was n.w sent to Tarban Creek Lunatic

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One person, charged with drunkenness in the streets, was fined 10s., and he was also fined 20s. for fariously driving a horse whilst he was in a state of intexteation.

James Hare, labourer, appeared on summents to answer the complaint of Mary Hare, his wife, that he refused to provide her with the means of support, thereby unlawfully descring her. The Bench ordered payment of 7s. 6d. per week for twelve months, and that defendant pay costs of this proceeding.

when I came in called my attended to a light in the corner; in a small gas-type force in the angle of two wells the gas was burning, and about two inches of the pipe had been unded; it was not in that condition the night before; it was not in that condition the night before; it was not in the condition that the property of the prope

see him on Monday night; I was mot in Pitt-street, been three, then
Thomas Mulqueeny deposed: I am a constable of the Bydney police; I know the house in Pitt-street which about a month ago was occupied by prisoner; that house has since been burned; on the Thursday evening before the fire I saw him several times; about half-past 0 clock I saw him several times; about half-past 0 clock I saw him several times; about half-past 0 clock I saw him several times; about half-past 0 clock I saw him several times; about half-past 0 clock I saw him several times; about half-past 0 clock I saw him several times; about half-past 0 clock I saw him several times; about half-past 0 clock I saw him several times; about half-past 0 clock I saw him several times; about half-past 0 clock I saw him several times; about half-past 0 clock I saw him several times; about half-past 0 clock I saw him several times; about half-past 0 clock I saw him several times; about half-past 0 clock I saw the saw him several times; about the fire the saw the second of the time time to the second of the saw that the sam to the saw that I was then in receipt of.

Samuel Good deposed: I am a proprietor of the house recently lurnt in Pitt-street; I know the prisoner; I was not aware until be told me, about four of five weeks ago, that he was in the occupation of the house; he asked me on what terms I would let him have the place; I told him that I had not possession of the premises, and could not enter into any arrangement respecting them; he said that he was paying a less rent than I was the said that he was paying a less rent than I was the said that he was paying a less rent than I was the said that he was paying a less rent than I was the said that he was paying a less rent than I was the said that he was paying a less ren

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Wagga Wagga, July 20.

Wagga Wagga, July 18th.

If is almost beyond the power of words to convey an indea of the excitement which has agriated the public heart during the past week, consequent upon the official visit of his Excellency the Governor, the Countess of Belmore and suite, accompanied by the Honorable the Premier.

Whilst we find it impracticable to portray the profound and deep feeling of loyalty exhibited on this lighly interesting and important occasion, we fear we shall full sadly in our attempt to delineste as they deserve the material results of the vicerceal visit, and its highly interesting and pleasurable social effects. Comparatively, it was as though the entire population had but one heart and one soul, so perfectly and wholly did the same overwhelming sensation result from the touch and vibration of the same chord, producing an unity of feeling which was truly delightful to witness. "The busy note of preparation," sounded in the dawn of Monday last, and continued unceasingly up to Thursday, the 18th instant, the day of his Excellency's arrival, by which time everything was in the most perfect state of completion.

To those who remember the site of this most thriving and important inland town but a few years since, as the uncivilised but picturesque haunt of the dusky savage and the graceful kangaroo, the aspect of the place on Thursday was impressively significant of what may be effected by energetic and enterprising men, especially when aided by the important auxiliaries of a superior geographical position, magnificent soil, rich pastures, and splendid climate.

Professions.
Private Carriages.
Horsemen.

To Countries of Brimone.—Mrs. H. Bayliss, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. T. Craig, Mrs. W. A. Cottee, Miss Craig, Miss Cox, Miss Dallas, Miss Donnelly, Mrs. J. J. Fennel, Mrs. George Forsyth, Mrs. P. Hann, Mrs. Hooke, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Mai, Mrs. P. J. Wilster, Miss Mitcheil, Mrs. H. M. Paul, Mrs. W. Rand, Mrs. John Rand, Miss Sayers, Mrs. M. W. Rand, Mrs. John Rand, Miss Sayers, Mrs. M. Willans.

To His Excellency.—The Police Magistrate of Waggs Waggs, Mrs. W. Willans.

To His Excellency.—The Police Magistrate of Waggs Waggs, Mr. Henry Baylis, the Rev. Samuel Harpur, the Rev. Thomas Craig, Messrs. D. Bergin, John Beyeridge, M. W. Beat, W. A. Cottee, E. P. Ceffin, John Cox, John Clark, John Corthorne, J. A. Dallas, John Donnell, W. Devin, H. T. Davidson, A. Davidson, in. G. A. Elliott, T. Edmonstone, John Fennell, H. B. Flitchardinge, J. R. French, G. Fersyth, John Gordon, W. B. Gibbs, A. A. Hooke, W. C. Hunter, P. Hanny C. Hayes, John Holloway, jun., S. Hawkins, T. R. Icely, W. Love, James M'Gregor, A. B. Morgan, A. M'Neill, J. D. Mesres, V. Moyse, George Mair, S. Minchin, P. M'Allister, John Nixon, H. C. Rese, Dr. Robinson, C. Soignies, F. A. Tompson, Charles Wall, James Warby, G. F. Wilson, William Willans, R. B. Wilkinson.

Uunfortunately the weather changed during the morning, and it rained smardly, with a keen cold wind, from 12 o'clock, the tables being ready, the vice-chairmen, Messrs. John Gordon and George Forsyth, proceeded to place those ladies and gentlemen who had taken tickets in their respective places. About eighty persona having taken their seats, the chairman, Mr. F. A. Tompson, introduced the Earl and Countres, Miss Gladstone and Capture with the Hon. James Martin, A visied semicircular dais had bene constructed for the chairman and the distinguished guests, and below this two long parallel tables run to the bouton of the room. The spartment itself was very handsomely and appropriately decorated, and the board was laden with the most choice collation that could be produced, with wine

political tendency. His Excellency was desirous of getting over the dysemer early, that he might have time, during the short evening, to inspect some of the public buildings, &c.

So soon as justice had been dene to the "creature conforts" and to themselves by the guesta, the chairman rose to propose the health of her Majesty, which he prefaced by asying, "I may renture to affirm, without fear of contradiction, that throughout the impresse extent of territory over which the geatles sway of our beloved Sovereign extends, there is not to be found a more devoted loyalty to he reswn, or a more genuine love for her person, than pervades and animates the hearts of her Australian subjects. (Cheers.) When I say this in reference to Australia generally, I may and do also affirm, with price and considence, that New South Wales stands preminently forward as the most loyal section of this great country. (Much cheering) A dark and cominous cloud did unhappily arise, which a one time threatened to mar our title to this honourable distinction, but it proved to be 's cloud with a silver liming,' and we thank God that, under His merciful and protecting providence, it was dispersed, and the silver in the large of the state of the Australia subject, which should be surely and the server of the state of the Australia subject, which should be surely and the server of the state of the Australia subject, which should be surely and the subject which should be surely and the sure

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THE STARR-BOWKETT BUILDING BOCIETIES.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Combination for mutual benefit in the strictest

the colonies, and that they are by far the best. Its leading principles are—
Combination for mutual benefit in the strictest sense.

All subscriptions cease when the last share receive its appropriation, and then all the subscriptions are runded. The subscriptions and repayments of loss create a fund out of which every share receives its appropriation within ten (10) years. The principal only (i. e., the appropriation or losn) is required to pay back to the society 230 a year for ten years for loy per cent. of the principal only). At the end of the years he receives the deeds of his house, horist lowly it is the society 250 a year for ten years for loyers he receives the deeds of his house, horist lowly his cent. of the principal only). At the end of the years he receives the deeds of his house, horist lowly his cent. of 500 shares, each share paying 1s. 10d, years he receives the deeds of his house, horist lowers have paying 1s. 10d, years he receives the deeds of his house, horist lowers have paying 1s. 10d, years he receives the deeds of his house, horist lowers have the following the same rate, 2300 in 15½ days, or distinct the same rate, 2300 in 15½ days, or distinct of the following the subscribed and ballotted smoog the members. Now this money is least subscribed and ballotted interest, and all that is required is that the 230 becomes deall be repaid to the society.

The question then arises, can a society smooth interest?

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I will endeavour to answer those questions.

One of the fundamental principles of the Starr-Bowkett is this:—No paid officer except the Barretsy, all offices being honorary. Directors and surveyor's fees are saved; a committee of member acting in lieu of a surveyor. A small deduction of 5s. per share per sanum is made, to pay the secrety salary. Fines, &c., I do not reckon on, but is thus go to the good.

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CLEARANCES - July 23.

terprise, rebooner, 84 tons, Captain Pollard, for Cleveland via Bowen. Entitiones, reasoner, is thus, Captain Foliaria, for Giversian Bay via Diwan.
Australizian Packet, burque, 182 tons, Captain Ledwell, for Hobart Town, Fassenger—Mrs. Butt.
Lady Bowen (s.), 425 tons, Captain M. Pitzimmons, for Brishner, Passengers—Mrs. Gordon, Mesers. Steengracht, Via Blirjiandam, Chriep, Russell, Bückh-use, Myers, D. Moore, Nicholson, D. Annesley, and 21 in the steerage.
You Yanga (s.), 474 tons, Captain Clarx, for Melbourne, Passengers—Mrs. and Miss Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. Aitkins. Mesers, Todd, H. Stork, A. Kinsella, Williams, Johnson, and 37 in the siterage.

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COASTERS INWAEDS, July 23.

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COASTERS OUTWARDS, -Jery 23.
Titania, Centurion, for Macleay River; Barwin (s.), for alli; Prompt, Rebecca, Martha, Sacramento, Nancy, Maria no, Coloniat, for Newsante.

IMPORTS.—Jr.: v 25.

Florence Irving (e.), from Maryborough: 2247 oz. 11 dwiz,
23 grs. gold, Commercial Bank; 797 oz. 3 dwiz, 23 grs. gold,
Australam Joint Stock Bank; 773 oz. 15 dwiz, 3 grs. gold, Bank
O New South Wales.
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Mariposa, from Port Mackay, 103,000 feet timber, Goodlet and Co.

EXPORTS.—July 23.

City of Melbourne (s.), for Melbourne: 2500 bags rice, A. Tange and Co.; 3 firkins shirs, Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome; 126 bags maire, B Ends; j irkins shirs, Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome; 126 bags maire, B Ends; j irkins shirs, Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome; 126 bags maire, B Ends; j irkins shirs, Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome; 126 bags maire, B Ends; j irkins shirs, Lorimer, B Bond; i case, J. Furchase; i package; 126 bags maire, B. Bond; i case, J. Furchase; i package; 126 bags maire, B. Bond; i cases fruit, H. Griffiths; 264 bags maire, B. Ecompbell; 25 bags oysters, Cullium; 195 bags maire, B. Campbell; 25 bags oysters, Cullium; 195 bags maire, B. Campbell; 21 boxes tobecoo, G. Mose.

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Malls will close at the General Post Office as follows:— Fear Fig:—By the Ocean, this day, at noon. For Selaments:—By the Ethiopian, this cay, at noon. For Losinos—By the Ethiopian, this cay, at 5 p m. For Losinos—By the Graffon (a.), this day, at 7 30 p m. For Dearrow—By the Graffon (a.), this day, at 7 30 p m. For Dearrow—By the Graffon (a.), this day, at 7 30 p m.

at 2.30 p.m. Pok Brisnans.—By the City of Brisbane (s.), on Monday, at i m. For Melbourne.—By the City of Adelaide (s.), on Wednesday,

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Certon-House.—Entered outwards, July 23: Swallow schooler, 68 tons, Capitain Thompson, for Hong Koria; Cocan, harque, 628 tons, Capitain Thompson, for Hong Koria; Cocan, harque, 628 tons, Capitain Thompson, for Hong Koria; Freak, brig., 217 tons, Capitain Likhitare, for New Caledonia.

The steamer You Yange, for Melbourne, and Lady Bowen, for Brisbane, sailed resterday aftercoon. The latter vessel took a large number of passengers for the Gymple gold-fields.

The Florence Iving (s.), left Maryborough at 7.30 a.m. on 217 218, crossed Vide Buy bar at 1.30 a.m., rounded Dubble Morth Solitary at 2.30 pm. On the July 23rd, entered Nido Buy Bar at 1.30 a.m., rounded Dubble Morth Solitary at 2.30 pm. On the July 23rd, entered Sydney Heads at 4.30 pm., and arrived at Company's wharf at 5 p.m. of July 23rd, eight miles arothed Cape Moreton, and a steamer bound south, at 7 pm., July 21ad, fifteen miles morth of Smoky Cape, and Lady Young (s.), bound north of Smoky Cape, and a steamer bound south, at 7 pm., July 21ad, fifteen miles morth of Smoky Cape, and Lady Young (s.), bound north of Smoky Cape, and a steamer bound south, at 7 pm., July 21ad, diffeen miles morth of Smoky Cape.

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NEWCASTLE.

July 23. -- Lyttelton, ship, Beck, for Shanghai, with 784 tons cual.

July 22.—Lover Pescock, American schooner, Dawson, for Otago,
N.Z., with 380 tona coal and 30 tona coke.

July 22.—On Bullock, schooner, Berardt, for Hokitika, N.Z.,
with 170 tona coal and 100 bags malac.

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with 500 tone coal. Journeys, 172 tona, Findlay, for Shangkai, 550 tons coal. - Eliza H. Bateson, brig, Peverly, for Wellington, N.Z., with 250 tons coal.

July 22.—Margaret Campbell, schooner, Scott, for Neison, N.Z.,

with 210 tons coal.

July 22.—Adeline Burke, barens, W.A.,

450 tons coal.
July 23.—Ballina (c.), for the Macleay River.
COASTERS IN WARD.
July 22.—Jessie, Uncle Tom, Monader, Spray, Martha Ellen,
Venture, and Native Lass, from Sydney.

Venture, and Native Lass, from Seydiery.

The Lave Collision at Sal.—Agreeable to promise, we now furnish our reader with another second of the late collision at sea between the schooners Mary Ann and Mystery, kindly supplied by the master of the latter vessel (Captain France), whose statement is as follows:—" lieft Sydney Heads at moon on the 17th instant, with a fresh breeze from the westward, veering to the southward. At 7.30 pm, mere was every appearance of bad weather. At 1.30 pm, there was every appearance of bad weather. At the hands to rect the maintail. They had get one reef in, when I saw a vessel on the starboard tack crossing our bows, but no lights visible. I ordered the helm to starboard in order to pass under her stern, but there not being room to clear, we struck her on the starboard quarter, carrying away our bird-boom, head gear, cutwater, fore yard, toggallant yard, and foretopmast head. The Mary Ann, for such abe proved to be, swung round on our starboard side, and, after giving us two or three hundred on the starboard side, and after giving to two or three hundred on the starboard side, and after giving to two or three hundred on the starboard side, and after giving to two or three hundred on the starboard side, and after giving to two or three hundred on the starboard side, and after giving to two or three hundred on the starboard side, and after giving to two or three hundred on the starboard side, and after giving to the vessel. The Mystery, we may add, is owned by Messra. Parbury, Brothers, of Sydney. The Bay Ann is on see by Mr. Henderson, of this city. The total cost of the damage done to both vessels will, it is asid, not be far short of 2500.—Nesscastle Chroniele, July 25.

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July 14.—Spec, 258, Sivier, for Sydney and Newcastle: 250 tons
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15,000 slate, Young and Lark
28 cases drapery, Tebreson, Bossen, and Co.
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ADELAIDE. July 21.— Malcolm, from Hobert Town. PORT STEPHENS.

July 23.—Susannah Cuthbert (s.) passed south at 2 p.m.

GLADSTONE. July 22. - Eagle (s.), from Cieveland Bay.

MARYBOROUGH.

ARRIVALA.

July 22 — Black Swan (s.), Balclutha (s.), from Sydney. July 22 - Balclutha (s.), for Rockhampton.

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ASTRONOMICAL MERORANDA POR JULY 21TH. Sets. Phases of the Moon.

THE PYRMONT BRIDGE COMPANY.

THE following report of the operations of the above company, during the past half-year, has been submitted to the shareholders:—
The Twenty-fifth half yearly Report of the Pyrmont Bridge Company. Company are now submitted to the share-holders, for the aix mosths ended 30th June, 1868.

The net profit for the haif-year is £579 7s 10s, which added to the balance on 1st January last, makes a total of £1890 18s 24. The directors recommend that £1500 be placed to the credit of reserve fand, atd that the balance £1990 13s 24, be carried forward to profit and loss new secount.

Rust in Marke.—The Maisland Mercury of yesterday says:—We have to record a unique c-reumstance in connection with a patch of maize in Narrowgat. A farmer, named Eourke, there put down about an acre of this grain in the early part of December last, and though the stalks grew vigorously, something appeared to check the process of cobloing, and an examination showed that the leaves and upper part of the stalk were covered by a red dast or furgue, resembling the rust in wheat. Whether it was a parasite of that nature Bourke does not know, but thinks it is, and to its presence he attribute the fact that the cobwould not form, and his failure to get a crop of make from his land. Its effect was precisely similar to the offset of rust upon wheat, a withering or wasting of the ear or cob, and so far as Bourke can ascertain no other maize has been affected in like manner; he think that the late sowing has seamething to do with it, as some other maize, planted in the same ground, strived at maturity without any cartally.

EXEMPLIANT IN ROLLING — Recently, ears, the

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EXPERIMENTS IN BOILING.— Recently, says the Desition (Chronicle, on Wargam station, the property of Mr. William Lang, ten old ewes, unpicked, were taken and boiled down for tallow, yielding an average of 221 bs.; each lot has been nearly packed in the panneh of the animal by Mr. J. Liscombe, the manager, to see whether that would be a cheaper way of transmitting it to Malbourne. Reckoning the tallow at 3d. per lb, we have 5a. 7bd., and with the wool at 3s. 6d., a clear 9s., the skin probably covering the costs of reducing and of carriage. The tallow is considered extremely good.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Attention to the following rules will save the veriters of cor-respondence a good deal of trouble. We cannot undertake to return rejected communications. No notice can be taken of autonymous communications. Whatever is intended far-insertion in this journal must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good fath.

The Sydney Morning Merald.

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1868.

It is boasted by Mr. Howe that there are eleven million persons in the United States who believe in spirit-rapping. We should imagine that this assertion is founded upon some communication from the spirits themselves. The randsm style in which people talk of the extension of opinion, without the slightest means of accurate calculation greater in all this his extension of without the slightest means of accurate calculation, creates, in all thinking people, a repugnance to general numbers. No doubt, all over
the world, the question of table-turning has
excited some attention, and from time to time
spectators have been not a little puzzled. The
accounts they have heard have been so
circumstantial and extraordinary as to produce, not indeed confidence, but confusion
in some minds. Calm reflection has
led commonly to a conviction that the
foundation of the whole scheme is an
imposture, and that a conjuror of skill is able
to accomplish all that the spirit-rappers have produced. That which does indeed sometimes stagger, is to find men of respectable character and undoubted integrity yielding themselves up for the moment to a gross and fatuous illusion.

Mr. Homr's exploits have landed him in a largerity from which he will appear to the contract of th

lawsuit, from which he will go forth tolerably bare. A more marvellous exhibition of bare. A more marvellous exhibition credulity and of impudence never was displayed since the day of Cagliostro. In spite of the since the day of CAGLIOSTRO. In spite of the history of impostures, there will always be found dupes; but it is not common even for such persons to obtain £30,000 at a rap, and to find a "mother" in the mistress of a million The character of Mr. Home was well known before he shook out of the old lady so large a donative. He challenged in-vestigation, and evaded it. He has been troubled with many scruples where there could have been no escape in legerdemain. FARADAY, the great chemist, stated the conditions upon which he was willing to meet the great table turner, but these conditions were ejected because Mr. FARADAY did not first rofess to be of unbiassed mind, and because profess to be of unoissed mind, and occause he exacted openness and thoroughness of inves-tigation such as he was accustomed to give to scientific subjects; as if any man of sense could be unbiassed and disposed to believe that tables dance and jig, and heavy bodies float in the air!—that letters are written by spirits, and that melody is produced without the organs of sound!—that what you would

take for a musical box playing "Home, sweet home," is the work of a spirit, for the honour and delectation of Howe, the table rapper!

The most marvellous of all the performances of Mr. Home is not the spirit-rapping, because this can be done on the solid ground; nor the stilling out of approphetion by rattling out of approbation by a spirit in a cab to au old lady going to make a fool of herself. Mr. Home stated in his book that in Boston his house was not only besieged by visitors, but often groups of the curious formed outside in the street; and that he was unable to respond to all the invitations which were made to him. A dector, for instance, writes to him, "My dear Sir,—I wish you would be pleased to make me a visit to give instruction to myself and certain of my acquaintances. I will pay all your expenses coming and returning and the cost of your sojourn among us, and by way of remuneration we will give you five dollars a day, or fifty dollars for the ten days you remain. If my offer is not satisfactory I should wish you to indicate what are your conditions." It appears the doctor had not taken the exact

measure of Mr. Home, for he replied that he is not a medium at wages but that he would go without being paid! What a contrast between the proposed five dollars a day, respectable as it might seem, and the price dictated by a liberal Spirit to his widow as the proper reward of Mr.

Home's merits!

Having exhibited himself with much success in America, Mr. Home passed through England Italy, France, Holland, Germany, and Russia, everywhere, of course, having the highest society, and being paid largely for his services. He wisely made his stay short, and struck grand and decisive strokes in his seances. The follow-ing is a description of one of his sittings:— Eight or ten persons are collected in a saloon, generally in the country, at evening and by moonlight. There are no lights, but only a small lamp. Persons of an evil mind are to be carefully excluded, because it is a thing under stood from the spirits that they feel the greatest difficulty when operating in the midst of contrary influences, or where the sentiments of scepticism spread. It is a wonder that even this description does not put people on their guard. The affair thus proceeds: -Suddenly a bell begins to agitate itself in a significant manner. Each person present feels upon his knees or his shoulders the contact of a spiritual hand. He is even able to touch it, and it vanishes. Sometimes this hand is felt humid and warm, and made of flesh extremely tender. Not only is it felt—it is also perceived. In other circumstances they feel part of the arm. One day all the persons who had rings on their fingers felt then deliberately drawn from their hands by a spirit (that of some old thief surely), and afterwards saw the hand pour them on to the table. Not the least marvellous, however, of the exhibitions in which Mr. Home delighted was what he calls levitation-that is the rising upon invisible support to the ceiling of the room. This is done, Mr. Home asserts, without the concurrence of his own will or scarcely con-sciousness. He adds that he is raised perpendicularly—the arm stiff and resting above the head as if he sees the invisible being, who lifted him gently from the soil. He attains the ceiling. His feet are brought to a level with repose. There he remains four or five minutes.
When he reaches the ceiling he produces -When he reaches the ceiling he produces a pencil and makes a mark after the fashion of some grand visitor to the pyramids. Mr. Home, like most impostors, endeavoured to make a religious affair of his operations. He first tried the Protestants—but they were unbelievers. He passed several months at Rome, and demanded to be admitted as a Roman Catholic. He had serious deliberations with clerical au-

but he returned again to his supernatural The Times newspaper recorded a remarkable evidence of the trickery of this person. In one of his ascensions to the ceiling the spirits, according to their wont, were setting the air in according to their wont, were setting the air in agitation, a person raised his hand and caught a handkerchief and put it under a seat and left it. At the next sitting Mr. Howk remarked the singular whims of the spirits, observing that

thorities. He was furnished with letters of recommendation to the Abbé Ravignen at

he had lost a handkerchief and found it stuffed] in this place of concealment. The persons I was an example of that legerdemain by which in position is produced. Whatever is true invites the light. Those who invoke darkness must have some bad reason for it. The people who come forward with mysteries and all the who come forward with mysteries and all the paraphernalia by which a succession of cheats have deceived, ought to be met at once with the confidence of experience. Their impostures will be instantly revealed. The coarse taken, by Faraday destroyed all idea that might linger in any minds of the reality of Mr. Home's spiritualism. It did not, however, prevent his continuing his career, because if 999 people regard an impostor as such it may people regard an impostor as such, it may answer his purpose if he can maintain the trust and abuse the credulity of the thousandth man. It would be a deplorable thing if such imposition could be supported by a Court of Equity. We may calculate with tolerable certainty that if the facts sworn are received as true, Mr. Home in this case will carry off only the fragments of his shattered fortune, and the disgraced spirits leave him, as they say, without a rap.

MOST of the Australian colonies have now Most of the Australian colonies have now agreed to take their Census contemporaneously, but from this arrangement New Zealand for the present stands aloof. Its census was taken in the month of December last year, and the results have just been officially published.

The population six months ago was thus estimated at 218,637, exclusive of the military and their families and of the aboriginal natives.

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and their families and of the aboriginal natives. The native population was not ascertainable by the census; but from the Native Secretary's office an approximate estimate has been obtained, which puts them at 38,540, the majority of whom are males. Nearly all the Macries are in the Northern Island, there being fewer than 1500 in the Middle Island. The miliary with their families must late. The military with their families number 1455.

Altogether there is an ascertainable population of 258,632. The REGISTRAR-GENERAL is of opinion that this estimate is below the real fact, as there are insuperable difficulties in obtaining a correct enumeration of the gold-digging population. The number given would, he thinks, bear an increase of some thousands without over-stepping the truth. But even taking the figures as they stand, they show a marvellous increase during the last decade. In 1858, that is less than ten ware a large the last decade. years since this last census, there were, exclusive of aborigines, only 60,000 persons in the colony; in 1861 the number amounted to very nearly 100 000; in 1864 it had gone on to 172,000; and now at the end of 1867 it is shewn to be nearly 220,000. So that within ten years the population has nearly quadrupled itself. No other Australian colony can shew a more rapid rate of increase.

what has been the cause of this rapid growth?—Great area of land, squatting, agriculture, manufactures?—No; the magnet has been gold. First Otago, then the West Coast, and now the Thames Valley revealed the possession of auriferous treasure, and from the main land of Australia, diggers, with their attendant satellites, have poured in. The greater part of the increase has been drawn from neighbouring colonies. This is the weak point in the colony's future, for diggers who come quickly may go quickly. A slight migration has already set in from New Zealand to Queensland, and this may increase in volume; and in any case the rival attractions of the Northern colony will check the movement of diggers to New check the movement of diggers to New Zealand. The Australasian gold-fields do not appear at present to be attracting many persons from Europe. Gold is still a great disturber of the intercolonial equilibrium, but its attractions appear to be confined principally to a popula-tion already colonial. And when we take into consideration that a large proportion of the mining population is unmarried, we cannot fail to see that while new diggings

may add largely to our general wealth, they are not adding much to our population.

But although a gold population is migratory, we notice indications that the progress of New Zadand has not been simply in an aggregation of diggers. There is, perhaps, no better test of tona fide settlement than the number of acres under crop, and we observe here that the tigures have fully kept pace with the numbers of the people, for in 1858 there were only 141,000 acres under tillage, while now there are 676,000. It is true that this list includes the acres devoted to sown grasses, and that to this crop is appropriated two-thirds of the whole ploughed area. But still the increase in wheat has been more than threefold, while cultivation of potatoes, too, has been very nearly trebled. These are signs that farming proper is making steady progress.

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The progress in fencing is still more remarkable, for that represents pastoral more than agricultural industry. Ten years ago there were not a quarter of a million of acres in the whole of the cotony enclosed. Now, there are nearly three millions and a-half. How much of this land is merely on lease we have no means of knowing; but up to the end of 1866 there had been upwards of five millions of acres alienated from the Crown, so that it is possible that the greater portion of the enclosed land is private

The stock returns continue to maintain a very rapid rate of increase. The advance is most perceptible in the number of sheep. Ter years ago there were a million and a-half-now there are nearly eight millions and a half. During the last four years, too, the pro-gress has been very rapid, for in 1864 there were only five million sheep. No other colony can shew such a rate of pastoral progress; but it will probably not continue very much longer, as the most available parts of the country must now be pretty well stocked. Cattle have increased during the decade from 137,000 to 212,000, and horses from 15,000 to 65,000.

Looking at the rivalry of the several Pro-vinces, we perceive that Canterbury, with its Westland gold-fields, now takes the lead, and westiand gote-neits, now takes the lead, and has just about one-fourth of the whole European population. Otago and Auckland, the two extremes of north and south, are very nearly equal to one another, and have each a population of only about 5000 below that of the leading Province. Wellington, now the metropolitan Province, comes only fifth on the list, being preceded by Nelson, on the other

The house accommodation of the New Zealand colonists does not appear at present to be of the most substantial character, and we should Paris. He was supposed to have renounced all his extraordinary practices, and the priest en-deavoured to maintain him in that disposition; judge architecture to be the business of the future. There are only 1182 houses of brick and stone, more than half of which are in the Province of Otago, where substantial shelter in the winter time is not uncomfortable. Wooden houses number 38,843, and the rest of the habitations are made of raupo, canvass, and other materials.

THE GOVERNOE'S TOUR.—The Pustoral Times may his Excellency the Governor, the Countess of Belmore and party, and the Hon. the Premier, have accepted an invitation to a picnic, to be given by the Hon. P. A. Jennings, Warbrecom, on Saturday, the 16th instant.

Correst Tennibus. The subject termibus employment, we are informed, in expected aboutly. If shopkopers and other protess will present on encouraging a gradient with a protess of the control of the protess of the prot

DINILIQUIN CINCUIT COURT.—This Court was opened by Mr. Justice Checks on Monday last. There was saly one race for trial, that of James Miller, indicted for an indicent assault on a child, being found guilty, was conferred to twelve months imprisonment, with had

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Accurance to Mar. Southern manufactured track for of drawing, Mr. J. Fowlers, mart with a series are did to the billion of the street of street of street of street of str

turist. Froats of unusual severity are of almost nightly occurrence, and the vegetation being late has never acquired vigour to resist the blighting influence of such actual cold.

A RIMARKABLE MAN.—It may not be generally known that there is in the immediate vicinity of Newcastle (says the Chronicle) a man whose history—so far as we have been able to succertain—is a somewhat remarkable one. He is upwards of eightly years of age, and hav, up to the present time, enjoyed the best of health. His sight has been always so good as to have rendered it unnecessary for him to use glasses at any time of his life, and he can now raise to the smallest print with the naked eye. He spent sixty-eight years at sea,—and for forty of that period he was commander of several ships. He never had the mistorems of being shipwrecked, nor did any of that period he was commander of several ships. He never had the mistorems of being shipwrecked, nor did any of the vesselv of which he was master need with a material mishap, although he naded to and from all parts of the world. His paronis—who were natives of Aberdeen, in Soutand—attained the great eye of nearly a hundred years, and to within a few days of their demine, they could read without the sid of spectacles.

MUL HOVERS.—We (Fass Courier) learn that Mr. D. H. Campbell, of Demendrille, has lately built a large and handsome dwelling-house of earth, tightly rammed in a movable framework, and that while the cost is much under either wood, brick, or stone, the house is as comfort able and durable than wooden eresions. The mathed adopted is described to us as very simple and in a justice, substantial, and of equally slegant appearance, Several of the sheepherd's huts on the status have been and is transfer and durable than wooden eresions. The mathed are found to be durable, this mode of erecting houses is likely to be extensively adopted in the bush.

FRYNO-PAR.—A correspondent of the Bathwart Tosse writes:—In my last I noticed the less of a child supposed to have wandered into the bus

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

BRISBANE.

The late rains at Maryb rough have stopped much of the mining, and the claims are flooded. Several new reefs have been discovered at the Gympic.

GRAFTON. THURSDAY. The Agnes Irving () arrived to-day at 3 p.m., and

wils on Saturday morning.

MELBOURNE. THURSDAY, 6 P.M.

The factory owners have resolved on holding a public meeting to vindicate the character of their

The horse Ace of Clubs arrived safely per Aldinga,

from the Maribyrnong stud.

North Australian is the favourite for the Melbourne

up. A new troupe of Victorian bellringers is shortly sppear. Caple's funeral was numerously attended.

our has declined 15s. The Royal Dane, from Liverpool, is off the Otway he Dandenong sails to-morrow, and the Rangatira

QUEENSCLIFF.

or Maryborough, via Sydney.

THURSDAY. Ananymo. - Severn, barque, from Mauritius; Alcandra, schooner, from Newcastle. Salles.-Samson (s.), for Maryborough, via New-

ADELAIDE.

THURSDAY, 4 P.M. A dividend of £5 per share has been declared by

the Meenta Mine Company.

Commander Hutchinson has finished the survey of St. Vincent's Gulf, and the charts were yesterday

ounp, manufactured by him, which threw 400 gallons

spetation of citizens yesterday waited on the A deputation of citizens yesterday wastes on Chief Secretary, with reference to municipal matters, but it was not satisfactory as far as the deputation was concerned.

The Edgar discharges her cargo of timber here. Prices of wheat and flour are nominal. A parcel of sch was offered at auction to-day; the wheat was thdrawn, and only 15 tons of flour were sold, at

FUNERAL OF DR. BLAND.

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Ter funeral of Dr. Bland, whose death, in his 70th year, secured on Tuscelay morning last, took place yesterday afurneon, and was attended by a large number of old ecknists and genthemen occuping official and influential periods in society. Among those who paid this last ribute of respect to the deceased gentheman were the Elsay of Sydney, the Venerable Archaecon McEncree of the Roman Catholic Church), the Chief Justice, the Hon. Heavy Farkes, Colonial Secretary; the Hon. J. B. Wilson, Minister for Lands; the Hon. J. Byrnes, Minister for Public Works; the Hon. C. Eagar, Minister for Finance and Trade; the Hon. C. Tagar, Minister for Finance and Trade; the Hon. J. A. Murry, M.L.C.; the Hon. George Allen, M.L.C.; the Hon. W. Byrnes, M.L.C.; the Kon. Hon. George Allen, M.L.C.; the Hon. W. Byrnes, M.L.C.; the Kon. Hon. W. Byrnes, M.L.A.; Mr. Bisch, M.L.C.; the W. D. Enge, M.L.A.; Mr. Thornton, M.L.A.; Mr. R. Shewit, M.L.A.; Mr. Jusephson, M.L.A.; Mr. R. Shewit, M.L.A.; Mr. Jusephson, M.L.A.; Mr. R. Shewit, M.L.A.; Mr. Jusephson, M.L.A.; Mr. Windeyer, M.L.A.; Mr. Hallston, ID. A. Beckett, Dr. Hennett, Dr. Bodderd, Dr. M'Iraine, Dr. Moditt, the Row. J. Dwyer and the Rev. H. N. Wootfrey of the Roman Catholic Church, Mr. G. Hill, Mr. R. Hill, the Row. G. H. Mr. Stee, H. N. Wootfrey of the Row, G. C. M. Her, M. W. C. B. Cave, the Rev. G. King, the Rev. C. H. Rick, Mr. A. Hordern, Mr. G. Bowman, Mr. Barnett, M. Dwyer, Mr. H. T. Shadforth, Mr. W. T. Pheby, Mr. G. Cox, Mr. Holt, jun, Mr. Barnett, Aldernan Woots, Mr. W. Low, Mr. H. Dr. Health Officer, and sarge number of other presentations of the deceased gentleman, in College-street, at 2 deck, and prese deal slowly to St. James's Church, in which Dr. Hland was a regular worshipper. Lamediately behind the leaves, on foot, were Messra. W. T. Thabe, W. S. Bell, J. Gurner, R. W. Robberda, and G. Church, in which Was nearly last on the presence of the deceased gentleman for subject of the Border of the Border of the Border of the Heaves in Kings reach t stringes, a number of ladies were also admitted into the carriages, and were conveyed to the Necropolis, which was reached about 4 o'clock. On arrival at the receiving-house at the Necropolis the coffin was to the corriage, and a procession was formed to the grave, where the remainder of the burial service was impressively read by the lishop assisted by his attendant chargons. After taking a last look into the narrow grave that contained all that was mortal of the venerable man who had pessed away, the mourners, among whom were many whose heavy heads indicated that the morning and monday of their lives had passed, slowly left the ground. Thus travinated the burial of one, whose efforts to secure civil and religious liberty for the people, and whose labours and liberality in the cause of charity and benevolence, will cause his name to be held in high esteem for very many years to come.

WATTLE FLAT.

The new reef that was discovered by Holmes and Moyle on Old Surface Hill, and which I mentioned in my has letter, still continue to turn out very rich. I have been infermed upon what I consider so be good authority that his party have taken out one very rich. I have been infermed upon what I consider so be good authority that his party have taken out one very floto worth of gold within the few weeks since they have discovered the reef.
Whether this be the case or not, I myself saw them wash out 15 or. from the few weeks after the page of the ground next to it. The whole length of the reef has been taken up by friends of the discoverers of the reef.
There have also been new alluvial diggings discovered alout nine miles from Sofials, within the last day or two. I have length for the parties working there. He tells me that the week far the new ground. I have received a letter from one of the parties working there. He tells me that from what he has seen he considers the diggings to be as good as my that have yet been worked upon the Turon.
The company's mechine here, crushed last week a lot of casing, see, that had been left on the Old Surface Hill by different parties that have been working thore. It went far beyond expectations, for it yielded 73 dwis to the ton; and as then see two or three themselved for Stores's party a rough let of the contrained the surface of the company set to work here, the cat per tan for casting and crushing was 22a. 6d.: and as the reserved in not account of the Stores's party a rough let of quarty which, they had by them, and which went 8 deep the contrained and crushing was 22a. 6d.: and as the reserved in not account of the Stores's party a rough let of quarty which they had been thrown on one side as unpayable. We then the conduct a store the company set to work here, the cat per in for casting and crushing was 22a. 6d.: and as the reserved in not expect this stone to go oven the 8 dwts, it of ourse would at 13a. per ton, the stone was tried, and, a you see, paid them

Proquested by Mosers. Chas. Moore and Co. to direct the unit waterbousement drapers, storekeepers, electhiers, drc., continuation and craisery. Manchesser goods, electhing, is day, at 11 o'clock, at their rooms, Pitt.-street.—Apr. Alas Section from a manchesser goods, electhing, is day, at 12 o'clock, at their rooms, Pitt.-street.—Apr. estation of timber successed and an electric street, and the section for timber successed ante, and others, to the sale of section from the section of timber successed, ex. Leonide, at Campbell's district, and the section of the section o

INTERCOLONIAL NEWS.

QUEENSLAND.

FROM Manyborough our files are to the 21st instant. The Chrowicle contains the following items of news:—
The Nashville Times of Saturday July 13, on the rush from Meib urne remarks:—"That there is anything to justify this sudden immigration we should be sorry to say. There have been extraordinary rich alluvial deposits, and there are now what might be termed almost fabulious rich yields from some of our quartz reefs. This is not, however, a field to give employment to a large and sudden influx of population. The West Coast Deep Lead, it is true, holds forth great promises, and will no doubt afford a large scope for mining labour, whilst, when the necessary machinery is at work, the quartz reefs will absorb a large portion of those who compose a mining community. It is pleasing to know that those who are surviving are of the right stamp; nea not to be deterred by what may be considered by others as obstructions, but possessed of experience and indomitable entryy, as proved at Ballarat and other Victorian gold-fields."

leids." The same journal adds to a description of a few of the vefs at Gympie visited during the week, that several claims across the river, extending for a distance of four miles, ave been granted during the week, some of which promise veft.

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The Maryborough Sugar Company is pushing on preparation for the coming season's crushing, which will soon commence. We understand an essential pipe is expected from Sydney within a few days, and as soon as it can be fixed in its place there will be no further delay, and the cane growing on the plantation will be utilised.

Trustworthy authority has reached us from different sources to the effect that drays sent with loading from Mooicolah have been six weeks on the road, getting bogged, or breaking down, and in one instance not reaching Gympie till the bills given in payment were due. We saw it would come to this, and can only predict the same thing will happen if ever goods are atter-pted to be forwarded thither from Brisbane.

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come to this, and can only predict the same thing will happen if ever goods are atterpted to be forwarded thither from Bribane.

By the Diamantina, on her last trip to Brishane, there were sent to good in custody, two men, named Madden and Davis, committed for trial from Kikivan, before the Supreme Court, at the next sitting at Maryborough, on the charge of robbery at the diggings. These are alleged to be the same persons as the so-called bushrangers who stuck up Mr. Clarke, and are said to have been identified by him, so that they will probably be indicated also for the more grave offence.

Heavy rain set in on Sunday, 19th instant, and it rained steadily all yesterday. As the weather had previously been wet at intervals, the ground, as a consequence, had absorbed nearly all the moisture it was capable of retaining, so that creeks and gullies were filled by water-courses from the streets and adjoining properties, and in their turn will soon—with a continuance of the downpour, which no doubt is general in the district—flood the river. It will be remembered, we noted some weeks ago, that the aborigines of New South Wales predicted a flood in that colony, to take place during the moon ended on Sunday, and as the heavy masses of clouds passing over are borne from the south, their prophecy may unfurtunately prove true. The Gympic road must be in a great packle by this time—so must the highway to Gayndah. There has been some talk of the Minister for Roads visiting the district before the House meets. We do not wish him any harm, but we should like him to have been at Gympic or on the road there, just now. A Minister bogged would do more that memorials or deputations to convince the Government something must be done to make our highways passable. As we go to Press the rain has coased, and stars are shining in a cloudless sky.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

From Adelaids we have papers to the loth instant. We take the following extracts from the Register:—

DASTARDLY ASSAULT AT KARVINA.—Our correspondent says:—"On Saturday night about 11 o'clock a most brutal and cowardly attack was made upon Mr. Earrett, of Angaston, who had come to Kanding with a lead of fruit-trees, part of which he had sold during the day. He put up at Crase's Hotel, intending to take the day. He put up at Crase's Hotel, intending to take the day. He put up at Crase's lott, intending to take the day. He put up at Crase's lott, intending to take the day. He put up at Crase's lott, intending to take the day, and kicked. It is said a bottle of spirits was sessuited, knocked down, and kicked. It is said a bottle of spirits was senaulted on his head, and his face was fourfully cut and disfigured, and all without the slightest warning. Mr. Crase and come other persons resouted the poor follow, and at one conveyed him to bed in a very precarious condition. Proper trestment was specifly administered. What makes the affair appear more brutal is that the poor sufferer does not seem to have injured his antagonists in any way; in fact, I am told that he had not so much as speken to them before. The four men who committed the assault are named M'Mahon, and are all related to each other—three being brothers and the fourth a consist. They have been apprehended, and their case, which caused great excitement, was partly heard before Mr. J. Varley, S.M., on the afternoon of Monday, when they were remonded until Saturday next. The sufferer was present at the trial, but being unable to stand in the witness-box was jermitted to give his evidence sitting in a chair inside the hallings of the Court. I am glad to find to-day (the 13th) that Mr. Barrett is not suffering quite so much now as he was when he sustained the injuries, although it will be a long

Rarly Varear has also the cress of his Royal Highness wrought in the cover.

NEW ZEALAND.

Our dates from Otago are to the 11th, Lyttelton to the 1th, Taranaki to the 4th, and Invercargill to the 11th insertion. The control of the 1th insertion is a standard Robinson, writing from the Dunatan Districtly cold weather from 50th June, says:—"The interest of the Grage Trons 50th June 1 the Interest of the Grage Trons 50th June 1 the Interest of the Grage Trons 50th June 1 the Interest of the Grage Trons 50th June 1 the Interest of the Grage Trons 50th June 1 the Interest of the Grage Trons 50th June 1 the Interest of the Grage Trons 50th June 1 the Interest of the Grage Trons 50th June 1 the Interest of the Grage Trons 50th June 1 the Interest of t

Richardson thereto, and the calling of Superintendent Taylor, of Southland to the Legislative Council, are garetical.

The Blue Spur correspondent of the Thapeks Times reports as follows:—"Water continues very scarce, and several of the sluicing companies can only work a day or two occasionally when water is available, and others are engaged in tunneling and blasting, until water becomes more plentiful. A blast was fired in the claim of Monat and Co., on Friday last, and at first the blast appeared likely to prove a failure, but a few days afterwards heavy falls of cement came down, which proves the blast to be a successful one. On account of a number of water races on the ground, the main tunnel was carried in a distance of only 22 feet from the face, and the depth of the ground being 100 feet, the bottom was blown out, and a shower of stones projected in the direction of the head of Munroe's Gully, which did some damage to the houses and outbuildings of Mesers. Raiston, Hutchinson, and Livingstone. Fortunately the immates had received timely warning in accordance with the new mining regulations, and had moved to places of safety. Keepel and Co, fired a blast with a charge of 2300 lbs. of powder on Wedneddly cynning, and the shot was entirely successful. Livingstone and Co, are shoul to put in two short tunn-ls, and fire two small blasts, when they can get the loose cement washed away, and their face cleared."

A correspondent of the Shortland News of the 30th June, writes as follows from Stewart's Island:—"We have been rather dull over here this winter, the fishing station being abandoned, both the aaw mills shut up, and the few gold miners that were prospecting the beaches having left. However, things are beginning to took up again a little, and I am sure that the resources of the place only require to become better known to induce settlement along the fertile shores of splendid hays and intelts of which the island is possessed. Mesers, Hay, Brothers, of Invercergill, are about to re-open the saw-mill those

connection, with the mills is worthy of especial notice. The dem built to obtain the requisite fall of water turns the stream above it into a kit.d of lagoon, str. stching back for about two miles through country well timbered down to the water's edge. Logs can, therefore, be easily falled on the built sides, rolled into the water, stapled and chained off into 184 is and taken down to the mills at once. The saving between this plan and that of hauling with bullocks will be very great. By the way, I am glad to be able to tell you that our old friend Harrol's vessel was lately launched. Her completion was delayed a good deal by the very bad weather we had in the early part of this winter—it was often so but that the men could do nothing for days together. She is a handsome midel of a craft, and one that for strength and sailing qualities will hardly have an equal on the coast. The whole of her framework is of ironwood (equal to Old England's 'beart of oak'), and she is treensiled throughout with the same. Her dimensions are—length, 80 feet; depth of hold, 8 feet 6 inches; beam, 22 feet. It is estimated that she will carry from 170 to 180 tens with a draught of not more than 8 feet 6 inches. She is thus peculiarly well fitted for the New Zealand coasting or intercolonial trade. All the ironwork used in the construction was from the Ottage Foundry; the sails and rigging from Edmond, ship-chandler, Dunedin. I am not certain whether she will make a first trip to Invercentil to Touncilin—probably the latter place. If so, she will have to be registered there, which I rather regret, as to have such a noble craft halling from Southland would be a credit to the place.'

Messra. Holmes and Co. have unexpectedly and without any notice closed the Lyttelton and Christchurch Railway. This summary proceeding has, at these places, caused great consternation. The mails have been delayed; and if the obstruction continues, export trade will be altogether mercial transactions.

A PRIVATE letter, received by the West Coast Times from a planter in the Fiji Islands, holds out very poor prospects to intending settlers. It save:—"The war undertaken by King Thakombau to punish the murderers of the native ministers, who were not only killed but esten, still continues. The main body of the army is under the command of the Chief Judge, Rollu Sananson, who is reckoned the best general in the islands. The division has succeeded in taking pine towns, killing great numbers of the robels, besides taking other prisoners; but, on the other hand, Tui Koko, the second commander, has suffered a defeat. This state of things is n t at all pleasant when you are living in the middle of the hostile armies, and have to keep right with both parties. Every now and then one party challenges another to fight, which is done by sending a cartel in the shape of a picked thigh bone. My cotton crop is all but destroyed by the last buricane, which destroyed by is all but destroyed by the last buricane, which destroyed the coccantul looks very queer—if has been gradually decreasing owing to the hurricanes. In 1855 the value of oil exported reached over £11,000; in 1856, it was less by £2000; and last year it barely averaged £3000. You can nover detend upon your crops for a night in the stormy of this place, he would do better I think anywhere else."

THE ALERKO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

THE ALFRED MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—It is well that the Committee of the above proposed institution have allowed time for canvassing public opinion on the subject of its intended site, better ecommitting themselves to anything of a definite character in this respect, and it is to be hoped that, with this advantage, public opinion will be most thoroughly elicited thereon, fairly judged, and considerately acted upon when ascertsined. There can be no doubt that the question of site is an important one, if not the most important consideration the committe have before them, and should not be determined with hastiness, or from metives of a narrow or ill-convenience.

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With regard to its incorporation or annexation to the Sydney Infirmary, Macquasie-street, there appear to exist many objections, one of which is, that only by preference or quibble, so objectionable to many minds, could such removated structure be designated the Alfred Memorial Hospical. There exists, also, the chance (by no meabs approbable) of its old name persistently sticking to it, and with some degree of truth, seeing that the front—the only part proposed to be demolished, when razed to the ground, will not destroy the Infirmary entirely. In the rear ticre are two distinct structures, both of recent erection, and from grants of putilic money, and which, if left standing, will become—if not incorporate with any new front that may be erected—part and parcel of one general set blishment.

When viewed from the Domain nothing could seem more incongruous than the styles of these two new buildings, one of which, with its high and steep-pitched need, narrow windows, and somewhat ornate character, appears to have a bastard affinity to the later Tudor or Eurzabethan style eff serichitecture; whilst the other, thoroughly devoid of any pretensions to ornament, has no feature to recommend it but its broad and sunny ba conies and the appearance of commedicusness with great durability. With these two structures on his hands an architect will be, I take it, as nuch perplexed in his design for a new front building as was Captain Macheath with Polly Peachum and Lucy Locket, on either knee, in the bestowal of his favcurs; sud they will inevitably mar its coup-d'ail on the Domain side. Its closeness to the Royal Mint, with its two chimneys belching ferth chlorine and other deleterious vapours, should be considered likewise.

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The committee may very confidently anticipate that the subscriptions will ultimately reach the sum of twenty-five thousand pounds. This, with a grant of land, all that they can consist ntly receive from the Government, will enable them to erect a building of no mean or inconsiderable kind, and which will have the merit of being perfectly independent in its foundation and superstructure.

The Writer.

To the Editor of the Herald.

"First Justitia."

Sin.—Having noticed the difficulty that seems to be set the members of the Sydney Corporation relative to the prize designs for the future Town Hall, allow me, as an old draughtaman, to suggest the following plan to solve the Gordian knot for those gentlemen. Some little consideration should be shown the ratepayers, who should at least have an opportunity of expressing their opinions upon this subject.

I would, therefore, suggest that the plans be exhibited in some public building during the space of a fortnight, to educe from the ratepayers and the world a large their ideas up n the respective merits of the various designs for warded.

This was the plan adopted with the prize designs for the Melbeurne Post Office, prior to a final decision being given. It is a plan, I am sure, that would commend itself both to the architects and public at large; the latter of whom as a body can equally appreciate the beauty and labour expended ore these designs with the body corporate of Sydney.

The above remarks are offered quite districteredly, and purely for the love of fair play to the gentlemen in the profession, to which body I have had the borour of belonging, and who certainly, considering the great am unt of labour and throught requisite to furnish such designs, should stard up in this matter tor a public exhibition.

JAMES C. VOLE.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

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The Florence Irving (s.), from Maryborough, rought 3842 oz. 9 dwts. 1 gr. of gold.

The wool sales held to-day were unimportant, and attracted very little interest. 105 bales, mostly fellmonger's lots, were offered, and 64 sold. Scoured brought 16d.; skin wool, 12d.; secured in the se soured pieces, 134d; fleece, 12d, to 14d,; greary, 6d, to 64d. Three small lots of Queensland cotton were quitted at 54d, to 74d. The demand for sheepskins was lighter than usual, and the prices realised exhibited a slight decline. The sales resulted

Messrs. Harrison and Jones sold : DMJ, 12 bales scoured pieces at 13[†]d., 3 locks at 8[‡]d., 1 black and locks at 10[‡]d., 7 bales skins at 6d., at 31d.

Messrs. Mort and Co. disposed of: BDM, 9 bales scoured at 16d.; WM, 5 fleece at 14d.; DR, 6 greasy at 6d., 6 at 6d. to 62d., Z locks at 2d. to 6d.,4 fleece at 12d.; 6 bales cotton, at 7½d.; and 8 lots sheepskins at 3d. to 5½d.

Messrs. Irwin and Turner sold: W, 9 bales skin wool at 12d., 1 mixed at 8d., 2 broken at 94d., 2 locks at 44d., 2 bales cotton at 54d.; 10 lots sheepskins at 3d. to 5d.; pelts at 14d. to

The half-yearly report of the Pyrmont Bridge Company shows a net profit during the six months ending 30th June of £379 7s. 10d. which, added to previous balance of undivided profit, makes a total of £1899 13s. 2d. Of this sum it is intended that £1500 be transferred to reserve fund, and the balance carried to nev

The entire shipment of Californian flour ex Penang is advertised for sale to morrow, a Messrs. Bradley, Newton, and Lamb's rooms. Adelaide advices are to the 15th instant

he latest market report given by the Register states :-

wheth.—Any transactions which have taken place during the week have, so far as we can learn, been on a very small scale—is do is now the extreme quotation, the ordinary rates being from its 13d. Thour is still about £30 to £31. General Merchanise—Continued dulness in almost every article in the import narket is all inst we can report to-day. There is scarcely anything selling Mesers. Townsend, Botting, and Kay offered to-large, at their Mart, the earge of sugar ex Belsize, from Mauritius, since about 5:0 bags were disposed of. The trade evidently were not inclined to purchase at the prices demanded by the importer, a consequence of which the earge, was withdrawn for a better arket, which no doubt ere long will manifest itself in consequence of the high prices ruling at Mauritius. The teas offered but was a fair of the day of the table in more found but few purchasers; the biddings were of the table time found but few purchasers; the biddings were of the Lanceston we have papers to the 17th.

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Messrs. Robertson and Co.'s Melbourne tea

Messrs. Robertson and Co.'s Melbourne tea circular, of July 18, is as follows:—

As we are now passing through our dull season in the tea to rict, we have little or nothing to report. The speculation in rict do in our last and previous circular is now confined to the almost entire absence of sales, except for trade requirements. Expers generally are looking forward with interest to the first serviced of the new season's crop, and consequently are only buying from hand to mouth. It is the general opinion that the early as goes will come to a very good market, and will remunerate importers. The difference between the two Houses of our Legistrom teachers, and the season of the law of the present of two years, have now happily combated it but as the tenior of two years, have now happily terminated; but as the tenior of two years, have now happily terminated; but as the tenior of two years, have now happily terminated; but as the tenior of two years, have now happily terminated in the stream of the present of the pr

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DESERTED CHILDREN.—At the Goulburn Police Court, on Monday last, Isabella White, Mary White, and George White, children (the eldest not more than ten years old) were brought up for protection, their mother not being able to provide for them, and sending them to beg in the streets. Ordered to be sent to an industrial school.

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ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION, THIS DAY. | THE SILVER COINAGE OF GREAT BRITAIN.

RICHARDSON AND WRENCH.—At the Rooms, at II o'elock, B. Houses, Billistreet, Sheriffs'-gardens; The Hiberman Tavers and 2-trons Barce House, Entlansming-street, Redfers; "Mount Vernom." Randwick Heights; Allotment of Land, Demision-street, Kingston; Land, Demoshire-street, Surry Hils: Land at Little Cooper; Foar Allotments, St. Leonaries, North Rhore; Land in the Town of Liverpool; Land, Town of Castlereagh; Farm, Manning River District.

s. WOOLLER.-At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Vehictis, Hartess, fr. Burnar, at 11 o'clock, Hornes, Vrbi-ctes, Hitters, &c. J. Dr. Lib, &d. Li

low, Hides, &c.

1RWIN AND TURNER.—At their Produce Stores, at 11 o'clock,

Tallow, Hides, Hair, &c.

O. B. FBEWORTH.—At his Produce Stores, at 11 o'clock Tai-

Tailow, Hides, Hair, &c.

O. B. EDW MORTH — At his Froduce Stores, at 11 o'clock Tailow, Hides, and Galishins.

MORK & AND CO — At the Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Drappry, Company, Company,

W. G. HEMPRIEY.—At the Railway, at 10 o'clock, Hay, Straw, 61, 62, 63.

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At the Woodpack Inn, at 11 o'clock, Fat Pigs, Calves, 64.

At 1, 10 pages 11 o'clock, Fat Calves, Pigs, Suckers, Poultry, Dead Pigs, Barrows, Ladders, Sait Pork, 64.

At 1, 10 pages 11 o'clock, Rutter, Chesse, Eggs, Honey, Hans, Lard, Bacon, Oranges, and Lemons.

G. M. FITT.—At Ellis and Co. Tards, at half-past 11 o'clock, Fat Sherp.

Lister Rail Son.—At their Beoms, at 11 o'clock, Furniture, China, Chiling, Jewellery, 62.

J. B. NOATH AND CO.—On the premises, 96, George-street, at half-past 10 o'clock, Codar, Fixure, Showstands, 62.

R. BELL, —At the Railway, at 10 o'clock, Hay, Straw, 60. 184 Sherp, Action Mart, at 11 o'clock, Hay, Straw, 60. 184 Sherp, Action Mart, at 11 o'clock, Hay, Groeries, Butter, Checae, Lazon, Lege, 60.; at 2 o'clock, Groeries, Control, Calver, China, Cocortes, Control, Calver, Late, Audison, at 10 o'clock, Hay, Cocortes, Control, Calver, China, C

EUC. EUC. AND INGLIS —At the Railway, at 10 o'clock, Hay, Straw, &c.; at the Mailway Auction Mart, at haif-past 11 o'clock, Pat Caives, Pigs. Suskers, Poultry, &c.; at haif-past 12 o'clock, Butter, Cheese, Bacon, Money, Lard, Eggs, &c. &c. de., de.

8. LAVERACK.—At the Railway, at 10 o'clock, Hay, Straw, Maize, de.; at Black Swan Yards, at 11 o'clock, Poultry, Pige talve, Eggs, Fruit, de., MOSEN,—At the lailway, at 10 o'clock, Hay, Straw, Maise, Funpkins: at the Square and Compass, at 12 o'clock, Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Fork, Calves, Becon, Hama; at 2 o'clock, Leather, MOORE, AND CO.—At the Mart, at 11 o'clock, Clothing, Watches, Jewellery, &c.

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in both cases, it is clear that the superiority must lie in the national (ghing qualities of the native of Hindusten 111 Live and learn, is an old saying, certainly year correspondent is tesching me. Hitchesto, as I have read Liddan History, from the first landing of the bail of merchant adventurers as they were styled, to the present time, it has been by the courage and endurance of the hardy band of English warriors that British rule has been gradually established in India, until at length, having conquered all enemies, we have attailed the practical sovereignty of the whole continent.

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I do not forget that the jealousies of Indian princes have assisted us, neither am I unmindful of the fact that native troops have fought side by side with us. But let us take the particular statement made in the paragraph quoted. We find the Punjabees and Beloonees specially mantioned. In passing let me remark that, had your correspondent contented himself with praising the manly appearance and soldierlike qualities of these really the troops, I so far from objecting would cordially have agreed with him. To return, however, it is not namy years since we conquered the very prople from which these corps were raised. Their territory we still hold, facts which need no comment humme. I her that I have already trespassed too nuch on your space. Argument is not needed to show that we could not rule India unless the European troops were at least believed to be as good "to work with" as any native troops which could by any passibility be brought against them. A nice decitine, indeed, does your correspondent propund, and a most cheering effect will it have, when, cepied into the vermacular prints, it is read by every disaffected motal in the up-country bazars. How checuraging to every retired mutineer of 1857 to read that he need no longer feer the formerly dreaded British soldier. With all the faith of his evil nature will he receive the joyful news, and gird himself in preparation for the day when he shall be able to receive the gallant and soul stirring events of '57—Cawnpore, Delhi, &c., &c.

All our passious victories are indeed things of the past, we may no longer dwell with feetings of pride on the roll of gallant struggles inscribed in the cyclours of our distinguished British regiments—from Minden to Waterloo, from Plassy to Lucknow, have we in the West and the Rest achieved access. By our soldiers has Raglands flag bosen planted in every known part of the world. But in 1868 we are stated by

AN ENGLISHMAN.

Another star in the piano-playing sphere has made its appearance this time on the Parisian horizon. The star in question is Mdile. Marie Secretain, a young girl of sexteen, who has for two years running been the first prize for pianoforts at the Conservatoire. Size is at present studying with M. Jacques Herz, and, has made several brilliant public appearances briefly, playing alone and with orchestra, to the tritical eatisfaction of assistances delite. Mdile. Nice estaines proposed in extraordinary physical power, directed by a sentiment for colour not very common. We understand she will play in London this au umo,

THE SILVER COINAGE Of GREAT BRITAIN.

(From the Mechanics' Magazine.)

It may be pe mitted us to hope that "out of the deliberations of the International Coinage Commission, row holding is sittings in Whitchell, so, we definite proposition may spring for the reformation of the coinage of this country. We have faith in the members of that Commission, for all of them are eminently qualified by talent and by experience for executing the task they have undertaken to perform. They are bona fide working men, in the highest sense of the term, and are well calculated, therefore, to initiate practical improvements rather than to offer fanctiul and theoretical suggestions. It is perhaps too much to expect that the Commissioners will go so far as to resommend the decimalisation of the coinage off-hand, sithough that is a "c-neumonation most devouily to be wished" but it is not to be doubted that in the abstract they will favour that conclusion. The usefulness of the coinage is undoubtedly the primary and most important consideration, and when the word "usefulness" is employed, it is here meant to imply the fitness of coina composing it for the purpose, especially, of making small payments with exactitude, and with as little inconvenience as possible to the payer and payee. The one great point to be regarded in altering a coinage is, therefore, how to add to its usefulness. The making a change for the mere sake of a change, it is needless to say, would be a proceeding of a very unwise character. In this—as, indeed, is all other countris—a very large proportion of the reality process of the coinage and with as little inconvenience as possible to the merit or demerit of any system of coinage. Of course it is of consequence also that the question of account keeping should not be disregarded in the arrangement of the various denominative coins. This affects the affluent and the educated rather than the poor and the ignorant classes of society, and is really of secondary moment. To facilitate the distribution of commodities in

would answer this vital purpose more effectually than any other mode of reforming the coinage which can be suggested is, we think, indisputable. It would certainly facilitate commercial transactions with other countries to a greater extent than the introduction of only one or two coins of assimilation, as has been suggested in some quarters.

The question of decimalisation, however, we leave for the present in the hands of the Commission, and shall venture to offer a few remarks upon the existing silver coinage of Great Britain. This, there can be no hesitation in saying, is in every way in an unsatisfactory state. One of the first steps taken with a view to the improvement of the silver coinage, whatever may be ultimately done in the way of decimalisation, should be the withdrawal from circulation of all crowns, half crowns, and four penny pieces. They have been long since doomed to a gradual process of extinction, and numbers of them find their way annually to their birthplace and their grave—the eruscibles of the Royal Mint. This is not enough. They linger on the stage when their parts have been already played out, and therefore injuriously for the public interests with their fellow-performers. A very large proportion of the crowns and half-crowns have been in circulation ever since the great recoinage of silver in 1816-17. They have, consequently, deteriorated in appearance, and lost weight by attition to such on extent as to render them unit for rervice, and in every way discreditable, specimens of British mintage. Beyond these patent and notorious defects, there exists another evil which is, perhaps, of more serious moment. The amooth-faced crowns and half-crowns present almost irresistible theirs upon the attention of professional manufacturers of spurious money. Such pieces may be imitated in base metal by even "pressional manufacturers of spurious money. Such pieces may be imitated in base metal by even "pressional manufacturers of spurious money. Such pieces and half-crowns present almost irresistible

how two of us have got any definite ideas of the mass of our fellows, who are daily living, toiling, suffering, dying in the 120 square miles of which this Lendon is composed. "A city," said a French writer, "No: London is a province, covered with houses!" And even this emphasic language is too feeble to express the greatness of London, for there are twice as many people in London as in the largest division of France, and a quarter of a million more than the most crowded county in England. Five times more populous than New York, four times more populous as Constantinople, with two-thirds more people in it than Paris, and one-fourth more than even the living multitudes of Pekin, the mind fails to understand it, the brain recoils from the contemplation of the mighty sum. How shall we get to understand it? Shall we weigh it with kingdoms? The kings of Hanovan, and Saxony, and Wurtemberg do not, either of them, reign over as many subjects as our Gueen rules in her chief metropolis in London. Will you try it by its growth? I do not ask you to go back to the days when Druids drank out of the Wall-brook, and when the Fleet, the common sewer of your drainage now, was a rushing river, in which the Saxons were baptised, and on whose boom floated navies of merchantmen. Come to later times, when Wyclife, the "Star of the Reformation," flashed "a light in a dark place." There was not so nany people in London them, by half a million, as will alses to-night in London. Gauge it by the accommodation it provides, or which it fails to provide. Every night there are homeless ones wandering through its streets, or crowding to its refuges of charity, more than the population of many a thriving village; while, if the houses which hold this population were put and by side, we should have one contimu use street, with the tensate at one and listening to the chimes at York Minste,

PURSISON.

The earliest settlers at Cannes were Lord Broug oam, Mr. Leader, and Mr. Wooldeld. The Prench Press attributes the creation of that flourishing hyber natory to his lordship. Thirty-fave years ago he fow ad it as obscure fishing village. He has left it what it is, Before Lord Brougham bethought him of 'Juilding at Cennes he entered into treaty for the purchase of a few acres of waste ground on a promor, only jutting into the see, close to Antibes. The, bargain was nearly closed, when it want off on a question of \$400. Had it been concluded the rocky land around Antibes would now have been selling for what the rocky land, around Cannes sotually fetches, \$3000 an acre.

he Sir Stafford Northcom's speech in Parlia ment on 5th May, won the subject of the admission of natives to the civil service, he is reported to have ald that such a policy "would be for the beneat of our rule; it would be of importance for India itself that the natives should be educated to govern themselves and their own affairs." This is the burden of the song that is now the fashion of some politicians both here and at home to chant, and it would be as well perhaps if we examined it somewhat elosely, and realised exactly what it means. The language of Sir Stafford Northcote, if it was not intended to be a mere empty flourish of words, plainly implies that at some not far distant, future time, we shall hand the Dovernment of India over to the natives of India. Having this consummation in view, he art of government, in order that when left to their own devices, they may be able to govern themselves creditably. This conception of the character of the work which is cut out for the British race in the East should proceed on the proposition that we hold India for the benefit of India alone, that it is our mission to civilise that task, it will be our part to say to the nativer of Irdia, "bless ye, my children," and retire to our own latitudes. Now this sounds very sublime and all that, but is it really. honestly, the goal that we steadily keep in view it is it unmistakably the duty of England to sink all idea of self, in her future relations with India, to rule this vast country, not from motives of political and material advantage, but fro n pure philanthropy? Or, rather, are our politicians really willing and ready to act upon these propositions? They can gain nothing by deceiving themselves, and they cannot deceive the people of this country. If it be the bounden duty of a dominant race to act towards the subject peoples upon this principle, Sir Stafford Northcote and all of political and material advantage, but from agree with him should act accordingly, and we must henceforth lose no time in initiat ing the natives of India into the arena of good government, in order the sooner to have the pleasure of withdrawing and watching glorious results of our high-mindedness. this is to be the programme of the future, de-liberately cut and dried at the India Office, we are constrained to confess that the world has hitherto been shamefully blind to the virtue that is now blazing forth, like a beacon, from that institution. Our dealings with India up to the present time have not been characterised by any remarkable spirit of benevolence or self-sacrifice. Some people are even bold enough to assert, that we have behaved anything but handsomely, that our treatment of India has, in fact, been rather shabby and greedy, that in some instances it has been downright dishonest. Well, all this is a horrid dream of the past. A new day is dawning. Out of the windows of the India Office is wafted an atmosphere of virtue and conscientiousness, which the Minister sucks pantingly into his lungs, and all the rest of the Civil Service are to suck into theirs. In future, the rest of the acts of the King of Westminster, and all that he does, in his relations with India, are to proceed from pure philanthropy and love of what is generous and unselfish. The natives of India are to be taught how to govern themselves, that it may be in our power to put the Government into their hands, and, when we do

so, feel easy on the score of their being able to hold the reins. Seriously, Sir Stafford Northcote could not have intended his words to convey all the meaning which we have legitimately enough meaning which we have legitimately enough spelied to them. No one, in his senses, can surely hold that, finding ourselves masters of the Indian Empire as we now are, we are to drop all considerations of political expediency, and legislate solely for the bounty of India. That would be one-sided justice with a vengeance. England has appear much blood and treasure labour and life. spent much blood and treasure, labour and life construction of her Indian Empire. finds herself at this moment in possession of an enormous area of Asia, and she knows that so long as the possesses it, she is one of the first vers of the earth. Rob her of India, and she sinks in the scale of nations, politically. manifestly her true political interest, if she values her own existence, to keep her hold upon India; and so long as she treats the natives of India fairly, no one can blame her for standing by those interests, for enjoying the right that her superior might and energy and the course of circumstances have conferred upon her. She sibilities, doubtless, at the same time but the responsibility attached to possession is not necessarily identical with the duty of cession. They are vastly different things, and or said a said acts up to the former, she is not called upon, by any code of national honesty or horour, to fulfil the latter. We have always been in the front rank of those who claim for the natives of India a larger share than they now pessess of the administration of the country. But we do not advocate the introduction of a measure which would give effect to this principle, on the ground that the natives should be taught the art of government in order that they may govern without us. There are better and more practical reasons at hand which are more than sufficient to justify all that Sir Stafford Northcote is likely to do. There is no knowing what the future may bring forth, and it would be wrong to say that such a finale can never be brought about, but our politicians do not legislate in order to bring it about, and whoever says that we do is either deluding ever says that we do is either deliding himself, or speaking dishonestly. We shall hold India as long as we are able, and while we hold it, strive to do our duty by it. But to argue that our duty is to give it up is to desert alto-gether the reasonable and practicable, and to wander into the regions of Utopia and romance. There is a great deal too much of this high.

There is a great deal too much of this highflown style of sentiment uttered now-a-days which may be almost justly called political cant. It is cant, because it is not the real intentions of English politicians to what is so easy to preach. At least our acts are sadly at variance with our creed, if it be our creed. The right way to look at India is to view it as part and parcel of the British Empire, as firmly incorporated as any other part, though held by a special tenure, and to regard its inhabitants as loyal subjects, possessing as such an indefeasible claim to the privileges of citizenship. Among those privi-leges we class that of having a just share of the administration, but necessarily only a share and so long as they are kept out of this privilege they have reasonable ground of com-plaint, just as certain classes at home that have hitherto been unrepresented in the councils of the nation claim now by virtue of their intelligence to be admitted. If the words of Sir Stafford Northcote, and of Mr. Trevelyan who spoke much to the same effect, mean this, they were orthodox and sensible enough. But to

say the least of them, they were ambiguous and hazy, and are plainly open to a reductio ad ab-surdum. Colonel Syxes said that "he believed the native population had now acquired such an amount of education and self-respect that it was incumbent upon us to find for them suitable and dignified employments." His conclusion is drawn from legitimate premises. He would have been more accounte had he said that cer tein classes of the native population had acquired the amount of education and selfrespect that entitles men to the higher privileges of citizenship; but he was nearer the truth than Mr. Trevelyan, who launched into platitudes about self-government, and other tall

It would be very much better both for England and India, if we would learn to regard the natives of India more in the light of fellowsubjects, and less in the light of a subject race than we do now. Then we might recognise their aspirations, for a wider and higher sphere of employment than they now enjoy, as the legitimate aspiration of fellow-subjects, and not the insidious encroachment of secret foes Those natives who prove their fitness intellectually and morally, for employment by the State, have, if the title of fellow-subjects is silly fiction, a right to obtain employment. Those who cannot prove their fitness have no greater claim than the half savage and illiterate classe of our brethren at home have to a voice in the government of Great Britain and Ireland. Bu in either case, it is ever the duty of the respon-sible ruler to do all that in him lies to raise up these depressed classes to the level of their hap-pier brethren.

THE NEW RIVER.

ALLUSIONS having been frequently made, during the discussions of our city and borough councils on our water supply, to the London water supply, and its celebrated "New River." we take the following from the City [Iondon Press, which will, doubtless, be read with interest by many of our "Londoners" and others :

In 1852, one Peter Morice, a Dutchman, erected a pumping engine, to force the Thames water into leaden pipes, and carry it to the City houses. This plan failed to meet the demand, and as Act passed in Elizabeth's reign authorized the Corporation to cut a river from Middlesex or Herts, the work to be completed in ten years. No private purse was offered to meet the expense, and the City authorities sbrank from the responsibility. The Act ex-pired, and nothing had been attempted to carry out the object. Another Act was passed in 1605 (James I.) to bring pure water from Answell and Chadwell, Herts, and in the following year William Inglebert sought permis-sion to train water from those springs to the northern parts of Lendon, "in a trench or trenches of brick," but no action was ultimately taken. In 1608, Captain Colthurst applied to the Court of Aldermen for leave to carry out the Act, but his means were insuffi-cient, and no aid was tendered. Soon after, Edward Wright, the writer of a treatise of navigation, is said to have commenced works, but whatever attempts he made failed. At this period an individual, without any previ ous preparation, for he was neither engineer nor builder, but a goldsmith, gifted, however, with a powerful will, which made him believe all things possible to energy and perseverance-Hugh Myddelton-came to the rescue, declar-ing, "It no one else will undertake this work I will do so, and execute it at my own cost."
Stow says, "Tre matter had been well mentioned, though little minded, long debated, but never concluded, till courage and resolution lovingly shook hands together, as it appears, in the soule of this no-way daunted, well minded

On March 28th, 1609, the Corporation agreed to his proposal to bring wa'er from Amwell and Chadwell, to Islington, "a thing of great conthat well, to Isington, "a thing of great con-sequence, worthy of acceptation for the good of the city." The works were to commence in two months, and be finished within four years. "Turning the first sod" was accomplished during the next month. The chief spring was in the vicinity of Ware. Norden says, that, in "there was such abundance of waters hereaboute, that the place was almost drowned, and this gave occasion for cutting a channel to London, and conveying thither the New River." Great opposition was encountered by the owners of land; they declared, in a petition to the Corporation, that their "meadows would be turned into bogs and quagmires; their stable land become squalid no better than a deep ditch, dangerous to men and cattle, would open with soden rains; inundate the pastures, wrong the Church in its tithes, and make the highways impassable." To "that they would have nothing to do with the business, which they had transferred to Mr. Myddelton and his heirs, who did the same for his own private benefit." The work was also vehemently opposed in Parliament; but to n after it was prorogued, and did not re-assemble for four years. How strangely this pre-figures the opposition offered to the establishment of the early railways, when land owners of all ranks denounced them as ruinous to private property, and when they were prevailed upon to relinquish a few acres for a line demanded enormous compensation. Yet all this been proved a gross fallacy, and now some men, or their heirs, are only too happy to get a station on their lands, and are well pleased to act as directors to companies which were ridiculed in unmeasured panies which were ridiculed in unmeasured terms, as dangerous or ruinous novelties. What would London now do without its New River or its railways? The Corporation petitioned against the repeal of the New River Acts, declaring that the project, if successful, "would be a thing very commodious for the preservation of health in the city, and which stream hath heen already brought onward about ten miles at the charges of Mr. Hugh Myddelton, their deputy, amounting already to the sum of £3000 and above." Singularly unsusceptible of their own advantage, the people were extremely violent in their opposition. Even the minister of Tottenham denounced the scheme, and discoursed of the intended river, as "brought with an ill-will from Ware to London." Stow, who knew Myddleton, writes. "If those enemies of all good endeavours, danger, difficulty, impossibility detraction contempt, scorn, derision, yea, at d desperate despirat, could have prevailed by their accursed and malevolent interposition, this work of so great worth had never been accomplished." Stow had watched the progress of the work, and saw "that admirable progress of the work, and saw "that admirable art, pains, and industry were bestowed for the passage of it, by reason that all grounds are not of a like nature, some being oozy and very muddy, others, again, as stiff, craggy, and stony. The depth of the trench in some places descended full thirty feet; whereas, in other places, it required a sprightful art again to mount it over a valley in a trough between a couple of hills, and the trough all the while borne up by wooden arches."

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additional were granted, and, the opposition of additional were granted, and, the opposition of the landowners continuing, he found it expedient to seek aid from the King, and James I. honourably distinguished himself by the effectual assistance he rendered to his patriotic subject. The river was to pass through the park at Theobald's, and the sovereign evinced his sound judgment by helping forward, by his royal influence and the State purse, what so many of his rich and noble courtiers had opd. There is an agreement between James Myddelton in the Rolls Office. It is lengthy, but may be epitomised thus:—It bears date May 12, 1612. The cut, it premises, date May 12, 1612. The cut, it premises, is sure to be of great profit and convenionce. The cut, it premises, The King agrees to discharge a moiety of the cost to bring the water within one mile of the city; also to pay a moiety of expenses already incurred. James further grants to Myddleton incurred. James further grants to Myddleton an exclusive right to bring the water from the springs of Hertfordshire; also a right of way through his manors, parks, &c. In addition, he contracts to disburse a moiety of the charge for providing cisterns and ponds to receive the water, and pipes for distributing the same; and on account of these concessions Myddleton on account of these concessions Myddleton makes over to his royal partner one half of his interests in, and profits to arise from, the New River "for ever," with the reservation of a small "quill of water" previously granted to poor people dwelling in St. John-street and Aldersgate-street. The contract in all its parts was faithfully observed by both parties. The Roll records eigenvertification. parties. The Roll records give a satisfactory account of the money transactions, which might have been compared with the New River Company's books, but they were destroyed by fire. Still there seems no reason to doubt that fully the half of all the pecupiary charges to complete the work was faithfully paid by James. Mr. Smiles states, in a note to his "Lives of the Engineers," that as many as 600 labourers were employed on the works at one time, and that, as a labourer's pay was 6d., and a skilled work-man's 1s. per diem during their construction, allowing for casual suspensions, the cost of the whole could not have amounted to above £17,000. The assertion that £500,000 of the money of that period, equal to two millions at present, was expended has been often repeated, but without any trustworthy data. Pennant does state that £2000 a month, gained from mines in Cardigan were lost on this river, whereas the Denbigh enterprise was not successful, and the mining speculation did not commence until after the speculation did not commence until £17,000 New River had been completed. Even £17,000 was a very large sum for that period, when London was small and England poor, but there is a sad vein of exaggeration in Pennant, Fuller, and Maitland. The last magnifies the few and unimportant bridges over the stream to the number of eight hundred, and couples the fiction with an equally groundless story of Myddelton's obscurity and poverty in his old age. The New River cutting is now often under-valued as a work of an insignificant character, compared with the wonderful engineering

triumphs of our days. Yet it was un-questionably the most important plan of the kind up to that period ever attempted in Eng-land; and the difficulty and boldness of the scheme is enhanced when we remember that Myddelton had no experience to guide him in its execution. A man of practical science might have failed, and he had nothing to support him in the undertaking but "strong good sense and calm judgment." The plan adopted was to go steadily on a "contour line" wherever possible, rom Chadwell to a round pond at Islington (now at the end of Amwell-street), and called the New River Head. The stream originally presented a fell of about two inches in the mile, and its City end was at the level of about eighty-two feet above what is now known as Trinity high water mark. Where the fall of the ground was too rapid. a stoppage was introduced across the stream penning from three to four feet perpendicularly the water flowing over such weirs down to the next level. (Smiles.) By the charter, power was given to form a water-course ten feet wide, with convenience for an easement on each side for preparations. The bridges, 160 in number, were wood chiefly, and had each a water-way of ten feet, and if the width did not exceed ten feet the depth was probably four feet. To make the cut and the level of the ground correspond, the river was sometimes trained on hill sides, the soil being excavated to provide a bank. Where the land dipped, it was cut through at the side until an angle was attained where it could be crossed, and there an embankment was raised (if necessary) often eight or ten feet high, and at the top the stream flowed in a channel of the proper width. The surface waters passed into the River Lee, the ordinary drain of the immediate neighbourhood. Occasionally, this drainage water went in culverts under the Vacancies were provided in the banks for transit under the river, its passages being secured by arches or wooden troughs, leaded inside. One of these troughs at Bush-hill was 660 feet long and five deep. Robinson, in his account of Edmonton, says that in 1780, during the riots, an attempt was made to destroy this reservoir, but the Government sent a regiment of horse soldiers to guard it. At each of the swamps there was a trough or "flush" near the river, and the surplus water was kept at such a level as would ensure its ruaning over the trough, which was twelve feet wide, and spread across the river; and feet wide, and spread across the river; and Mr. Mylne believed, that as it was at first constructed, it obtained quite as abundant a supply from the grass lands by the hills as from the parent springs. A second aqueduct of wood, 460 feet long and 17 feet high, brought the water over the valley where it entered Islington. It was then styled "Myddelton's Boarded River." There were also two brick tunnels, one near this spot and the other at Newington.
When constructed the length of the river was far greater than at present, caused by the circuitous route taken to avoid deep cuttings

and lofty banks. The distance from London to Ware is only twenty miles, the New River was then nearly thirty-nine miles in length. The plan was now near completion. ton was within sight; the water was awaiting admission to the tunnel which was to discharge its freight into a reservoir almost finished. scoffs and censures were now converted into scons and censures were now converted into praises. The King did his adventurous subject honour. The Corporation elected his brother, Thomas Myddelton, grocer, Lord Mayor for the ensuing year, and on the 29th of September, 1613, the Londoners attended by thousands to celebrate by public rejoicings, and a pageant, arranged by Thomas Myddelton, the dramatist, the arrival of the New River in the metropolis There were present at the ceremony the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council, with a dense crowd of admir ng spectators. A band of seventy labourers, or, as we should say, navvies, wearing green Monmouth caps, and carrying spades and mattocks, surrounded the great citizen, while the music of drums and trumpets citizen, while the music of drums and trumpers brayed as welcome to the pure stream; after which the city poet delivered a metrical ad-dress, dwelling on the joy and triumph of the successful workers, who now saw the accom-plishment of their great work. We give an extract, not for its poetical excellence, but be-

cause it shadows forth the duties of the various ause it shadows forth the duties of the varitisans:—

First, here's the overseer, this try'd man,
An antient souldier, and an artisan;
The clearke, nest him the mathematician.
The maister of the timber workes takes place
Nest after these; the measurer, in like case,
Bricklayer, and engineer; and after those,
The borrer and the pavier; then it showes
The labourers nest; keeping of Anwell Road;
The walkers last; so all their names are read—
Yet these but purcels of six hundred more
That, at one time, have been employed before:
Yet these in sight, and all the rest will say,
That all the weeke they add their royal pay.

The speech concluded, the flood-gates were opened, and the clear pure water rushed into the reservoir, amidst huzzas, a liberal discharge of mortars, and pealing of bells. A print by Beckham (now scarce) commemorates the event. It was named "Sir Hugh Myddelton's Glory." It represents the reservoir in the centre of a vast crowd, with the liberated river Swinnerton, on a white horse, pointing to Sir Hugh himself; the Recorder (Sir H. Mon-Hugh himself; the Recorder (Sir H. Mon-tague) and the Earl of Manchester by Myddel-ton's side; the Lord Mayor elect, his brother. The engraving, as such, has no particular merit, but it is valuable, as suggestive of the joy and gratitude of our ancestors on the comple a plan, so beneficial to all, long considered im-possible. On this occasion Mr. Myddelton was knighted, for the King thoroughly appreciated his deserts.

The water supply thus secured was an incalculable benefit to the community. Several millions of gallons of the pure element were thus brought into the city daily, and as the reservoir was at an elevation of 82 feet above the Thames high-water level, the pipes were adequate to supply the basements of a majority of houses then in London. Mr. Mylne thought the distribution of the water the most costly part of the plan. The powers granted by Par-liament did not extend to the purchase of lands for laying down pipes to connect the water in the ponds with the public ways adjoining the metropolis. A quantity of grass land surrounded the New River Head. It was the pro-perty of owners in Wales and Northamp-tonshire. A grant for a term only was obtained from time to time, it became necessary to increase them, the rents also were incre became so serious, that the profits of the company were endangered. This was remedied by the purchase of the ground. have a lively recollection of the pipes, which were occasionally carried over raised props.

They were often of wood (elm) roughly constructed, being, in fact, hollowed trunks of trees. On one side of the House of Correction, over Gray's Inn-lane valley, there was quite a network of these and as there was a constant leakage, sharp frost each pipe was decorated with strips of icicles many feet in length, which, if the sun shone, ki dled into absolute beauty. At one period wooden pipes were laid down through the streets to the extent of 400 miles. The leskage was a great evil. It was thought that a fourth was a great evil. It was thought that a fourth
of the water supplied was lost in this manner.
Of course, they were superseded by iron pipes,
as seon as mechanics were to be procured able
to furrish cast-iron pipes. But or long time
there was a prejudice against pipe water.
Among the cries of London might be heard,
"Any New River water here." "Fresh and
fair New River Water! None of your
pipe sludge!" Many, too, supported. e sludge!" Many, too, sup-carriers from motives of charity. sides, the water was thought too costly. Of the charge for water then made by the company, we may glean some information from the following facts :- In 1614 the Common Council ordered payment to Myddelton of 20s. for a fine, and 5s. per quarter yearly, for a half-inch quill of water taken from his pipes to serve the Sessions House at Justice Hall; and in a second case, a sum of 28s. 8d. was paid yearly for such a pipe, for the supply of a house at Islington. Of course this new water supply was highly useful in extinguishing fires, though, in Bishop Burnet's Own Times we read, that during the Great Fire of London (1666) the main a

The capital of the original company was divided into seventy-two shares. One half belonged to Sir Hugh, the remainder to the King. Of Sir Hugh's thirty-six shares, twentyeight were sold on his account. Pennant says the value of each was £100. Entick es imates them to be worth £7000 each, but as the whole cost of the works was only £18,000, the actual value of each would be £250. The share holders were incorporated by letters patent, June 21, 1619, under the title of "The Governor and Company of the New River brought from Amwell and Chadwell to London" adventurers who held the thirty-six shares orce held by Sir Hugh, who then retained but two shares. None of the proprietors held more than two shares each. Among them were several persons of high rank. Sir Hugh was the first Governor. The King had no part in the management, though he had a representative at the meetings of the company. No dividend was paid until the lapse of twenty years from the opening ceremony. The first dividend was £15 3s. 3d. a share; the next (in three years) £3 4s. 2d. (1636). Charles I. regranted his thirty-six "king's shares" to the company for a fee-farm rent of £500, which is still paid annually into the exchequer. By the end of the seventeenth century the dividend had increased to £200 per share. At the close of the eighteenth century than two shares each. Among them were several At the close of the eighteenth century the dividend was above £500 per share, and i is now about £900 a year. At twenty years'
purchase a single share would be worth £17,000. Nearly all the shares are now, however, split into parts. The owners of a few fractions in 1761, under a decree of Chancery, were allowed to send a deputy to represent them in managing

Islington was shut down by one Captain Jones,

papist; but, probably this was a mere invention

the company. The managers have greatly enlarged the works. The river is now 25 feet in width; the sources of supply are multiplied. Forty-two square feet of water flows into London at the rate of two miles an hour all the year round. Seventy thousand houses are supplied, besides breweries and manufactories. The charge is breweries and manufactories. The charge is less than a 1d. a-day for 241 gallons of water. The chief source of additional supply is the River Lea. The diversion of that stream has led to considerable litigation. The New River Company once made a good bargain through the dexterity of their surveyor. (This is Mr. Smiles's statement.) The first supply from the River Lea was too small, and he offered to pay double the price then paid for a pipe of double the diameter. The agent for the Lea River trustees assented, not knowing that the crifices are to each other as the squares of their diameters. And thus his employers of their diameters. And thus his employers were forced to supply four times the quantity of water which had been originally furnished, for only twice the sum at first received. Well might their agent exclaim, "O. I see mathematics may be good for something after all."
If the story is credible, could the New River
Company honestly allow themselves to benefit by such a gross mistake?

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N.B.—On Saturdays cheap Fares at one penny per mile will be issued from Sydney to all stations, minimum rate is, by the Down train leaving Sydney at 1, 30 p.m., available for return by the train arriving in Sydney at 8,15 p.m. No. 6 Down train will proceed to Hamebuch on Saturdays.

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THE IRISH CHURCH DEBATE. - In a speech of grea

The latest Church Denare,—In a speech of great dignity and power Mr. Coleridge stated, that he desired to show how this matter can be approached from an English Churchman's point of view, and what a false assumption is involved in the suggestion that there is any inconsistency in a man who prefers to live and die in fall and undoubted communion with the Church of England, never theless desiring with his whole heart, and striving with his whole strength, to bring about the total disestablishment of the branch of the Church in Teland. "No doubt," he continued, "it is a c.mmon notion that any man who touches or presumes to deal with the political c-ndition and the social status of the Church thereby deals with or touches the Church herzelf, and must needs be herenemy. And yet I venture to say a more baseless, groundless, utterly unhistorical notion it is very difficult to conceive. The Church excited and flourished ages before there were any such things as Establishments at all; she exists and fourishes at this moment in many countries—some of them colonies of our own, some of them foreign countries—in which there are no such things as Establishments. She is destined, in my belief, to survive for long ages their universal overthrow. With the doctrine, with the discipline, with the inner life and divine character of the Church, Parliament has and can have no claim whatever to intermeddle. Parliament did not create these things and Parliament has and can have no claim whatever to intermeddle. Parliament did not create these things, and Parliament cannot alter or destcoy them. But with the social condition, with the political surroundings, with the temporal accidents of the Church,—with all that goes to make up the complicated idea which we express by the word Establishment, as it cans to me, the State has just as clear a right to the seems to me, the State has just as clear a right to deal as it has to deal with any other great institution of the country. Not mere right, not less right, but just the same. "Further,

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> RAILWAY UP TRAINS .- SINGLETON STATION. Passengers, Goods BRANCH.

GOODS AND SUNDAY TRAINS. set down if required :- Falkner's, Boiford, Allandals, step at Wollombi Hoad by signal only.

self against the rocks and snows of Russia, had succeeded in annexing us as a subject kingdom to his almost universal empire. Suppose he had installed Roman Catholic bishops in our cathedrals placed Reman Catholic priests in our livings, created a Reman Catholic priests in our livings, created a Reman Catholic nobility, and governed us by a great Catholic ascendency. Do you suppose that the people of this country would have rested before they got rid of what I find the hon. member for Sheffield in 1849 called—and I adopt the term—'a badge of alvery?' Of course we should not. And what should we have thought if some one like the noble lord the member for Londondery (Lord Claud Hamilton) had got up in the House of Assembly in Paris, and said, 'This is a pack of stuff. The English are flourishing; they have got their commerces and their agriculture; the law is well administered; they have toleration for their religion; nobody really complains in England; it is a thing got up by a pack of French agricators in this country for the purpose of wornying, for factious purposes, the particule Gevernment of his Mejesty the Emperor. Of course it is idle to waste time upon arguments of this description; and I want to know why we are to stay our hands from plucking up by the roots this system.' self against the rocks and snows of Russis, ha

and I want to know why we are to stay our hands from piucking up by the roots this system."

Mr. Beas appropriately called the attention of the House of Commons to a subject which may seem of little consequence in England, but which is neg order as of the very first importance by our soldiers in India. It affects the quality of their beet, India as thirsty country, and beer is less harmful the state than spirits, and therefore beer is given to the sink. Unfortunately it is too charmed the state of the country, and therefore beer is given to the sink. Unfortunately it is too charmed to the country and nesty beer, and it is not show two or three years ago that show broke out in a regiment stationed in the upper provinces through sour beer having been seved out to them. There is a regular probase have been turning sour beer sweet—that is, taking the sour seven away, and leaving the bad qualities present. If dir Stafford Northcote will look into the correspondence of the India Office during 1864 he will find that may complaints were made about the state in which boar or she troops was received in India. It is bought here at a low price, and it is not improved in condition by a long voyage. Bour beer cannot be a particularly refreshing drink anywhere, but in a very hot climate it is poison. That is one reason why so many of our soldiers, when they have a chance, go to the native bassar for a glass of the ville compounds which are there dispensed. Our countrymen in other positions of life spare no pairs or expense to get good beer, and, as Mr. Bas could fall us, a special "brew" is made for India. Sir Suffaced Northcore says that he has heard no complaints, but evertheless the question put to him last night is deserving five minutes of his attention, and it is deserving five minutes of his attention, and the surface make himself popular in the India and he accomment inquery in the India and he accomment inquery in the state of an arrange that the between hear out shall be doesn't and the state of the state of the sta

MELBOURNE STOCK REPORT. PTTERSHANK, EAGLESTON, AND CO.'S REPORT. Melbourne, 15th July, 1855.

PTTERSHANK, EAGLESTON, AND CO.'8

PAI CAPILE—The market is moderately supplied—1948 head having been centered for the week, 630 of which principally of good to prime quality passed the hammer to-day, at much higher fegure than have been obtained in, principally to the experience of inhough medium descriptions sold also at other tooks for the description and the secretary of the notice. The description will be a supplied to the quality of the notice for the description will be a supplied to the quality of the notice for the description will be description to City in the description of the description of the description of the description of the quality delice from £8 10s to £7 10s; second quality delicek, from £8 10s to £7 10s; inferior ditte, from £3 17s do upwards—cover in proportion. Those sold at the top prices were from the run of M. William this inferior ditte, from £8 10s to £7 10s; and the top prices were from the run of M. William this second. We have were the best but that have defended for M. Mallar cover; so head of the M. Character, Eq., at an average of £4 12s 6d, and 55 hoad at an average of £3 5s.

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ought seen as how of which are few and unimportant, and also see most difficult to effect. Prices still conclude low in the location market, and until better rates are reported we cannot of it such in provement here. We have buyers for good lots by Generalized and Victoria.

Prime Wethers, 11s of to 12s 66.

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Pat Cartin — There was a moderate supply brought forward for suck, via, 1656 head, two-thirds of them having breen cleared of heady, the quality of which transet from inferior to extra a shaft of the favourity of Prand, from the run of Mr. William Robertson, of Coles, which met with keen competition, and were study admitted by all to be the finest cattle, as a lot, that has been offered in this market for the last two years. There was a good atendance of buyers, and all those offered so the highly at an element of the competition of the comp

General Post Office,
Sydney, 17th July, 1898.
CONVEYANCE OF MAILS.—TENDERS for the
cenveyance of the undermentioned Mails are invited.
For full particulars see GOVENNEMS TARETER, a file of
which is kept at every post-office in the colony.
No tender will be considered unless the terms of the
notice published in the GAZETTE be strictly complied
with.

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	Conveyance of Mails to and from	Date to which Tenders can be received at this Office.				
	Bigga and Reid's Flat, once or twice a week.	Up to 11 a.m. on Wednes- day, the 12th August next. J. DOCKER.				

TO MERCHANTS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRAPERS, &c.—Mr. THOMAS SMITH bogs to sanounce to those interested in the purchase of SOFT and PANCY GOODS his intention to leave shortly for London, to be in time for effecting purchases in the autumn home parkets.

merkel.

Mr. SMITH is prepared to undertake indents, or purchase on commission, for any respectable firm desirons of availing itself of his long and varied experience of the colonia and home markets, coupled with his acknowledged laste and judgment in fancy goods, which offers special advantage to those who wish to receive monthly advanced advantage to those who wish to receive monthly advanced advantage to those who wish to receive monthly advanced advantage to those who wish to receive monthly advanced as a properties of specialities, &c., in order to vie successfully with that shap competition now prevailing.

Mr. SMITH'S recent tour through the colonies has stadered bits still more thoroughly acquainted than before which there were an and those favouring him with sodies and fiber sections. Early application is boreas;

TO THE TABLE OF TH

JAMES HENNESSY AND CO.'S BATTLEAXE

COGNAC.

No Brandy is bottled by James Hennessy and Co. out of their Stores, in Cognac, every bottle has affixed on it a LABEL, boaring in the middle their firm, "JAS. HENNESSY and CO.'S COGNAC," printed in gold letters on a white ground, encircled by a wreathing of vine leaves and grapes, in the centre of and above which is shown their registered TRADE MARK, the BATTLEAXE; the lead is quared by a broad line—the whole printed in gold letter on the registered TRADE MARK, the BATTLEAXE; the lead is quared by a broad line—the whole printed in gold; the CORKS are branded with their firm, and an additional guarantee, they now use a patient CAPSULE, on the head of which their firm, surrounding that TRADE MARK, is again placed, and the capsule hears a YELLOW RIM round the neck of the bottle. Their cases are branded "Sa. Hennessy, Cognac," with the "RATTLEAXE." O'VER the name.

No bottle brandy, therefore, can be relied on as genuine, from the stores of Mesers. Jas. Hennesy and Co., "but in such bottles as bear the foregoing distinctive marks, the such properties of Mesers, Jas. Hennessy and Co., "but in such bottles as bear the foregoing distinctive marks, the such properties of Mesers, Jas. Henness and Co. "but in such bottles as bear the foregoing distinctive marks, the such properties of the label, render themselves highle to law proceeding by Mesers, JAMES HENNESSY and CO., for their fars; and by the Patentee of the capsule for pirrey of kis pleaser right.

able for drawing-room, p-rlour, saloon, offloos, bar, of tricben, in cases of half-a-dosen and a dosen, the samples of which can now be inspected.

M. MOSS and CO., Wynyard-lane.

On the same of the same of the control of the same of Clear pine doors Davie's pain-killer Wax vestas Pickled salmon

Pickled saimon
Brooms and whisks
Dried apples.
M. MOSS and CO., Wynyar
A. 10, 5 MARLO VEGETABLES, compressed, in 53 lb, tins A USTRALIAN PRESERVED PROVISIONS.

LESLIE'S Preserved Meats, Soups, Butter, &c., in this, -1 to 6 lbs., at Manufacturer's Prices, lists of which can be obtained from H. S. BIRD, Circular Quay, sole agent.

J. OR SALE. – FENCING WIRE, best annealed drawn, Ryland's, Johnson and Nephew's, and other Nes. 16, 11, and 12, also, serews, &c., for fitting same. GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

1 16 IRON, best Scotch, now landing ex Leonid LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO. 400,000 FRET Baltic Flooring, Oregon, and clear Pine. ROLFE, Circular Quay. 500,000 FEET Colonial Hardwood, Codar, Shingles. ROLFE, Oficular Quay.

30,000 FIRST-CLASS BRICKS for SALE, at BEST Lake Shingles, warranted 700 to the square, chesp; Murphy's Wharf. W. GILES.

COALS, Fuel, and Produce delivered with dispatch.
WARBURTON and SONS, Pyrmont. OALS and FIREWOOD of best quality and lowest price. Every beg of coals weighed, and contains 112 be, net. MACMAHON and HENDERSON, Woolloo-

OR SALE, a draft MARE, Tip CART, and Harness.
Apply 81, Parramatta-street.

PAIR Grey Buggy HORSES, first-class journey horses, £24 pair. Horse, dray, and harness, £15 the lot. Horse, four-wheel sociable, carrying six, and harness, £40 the lot. GIBSON and CO., 282, Pitt-street.

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OAN Horse, any trial; apring-cart and harness, a complete bargain, £12 lot. GIBSON and CO.

HANDSOME well-bred bay saddle Horse, atanda 15.2, sound, and excellent paces. 20 guineas. Gibson's.

NOR SALE, a handsome Clarence CARRIAGE and PAIR, all complete, cheap. Apply GIBSON, Pitt-st.

ADDLES.—Side-saddles and every description of harness. Cheapest in Sydney. GIBSON'S, 282, Pitt-st. tor," (imported) very quiet, and carries a lady, and just off a long journey, can be highly recommended. Apply to Mr. SIDEY, Gibbe Point; or to Mesars. H. GIBSON and CO., Pitt-street, where the horse may be seen.

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The SADDLERS, HARNESS MAKERS, &c.—For SALE, either with or without stock, the GOOD-WILL, Fixtures, &c., of an old-established Saddlery Business, in the best part of George-street, Incoming very mederate. The present proprietor leaves only on account of ill health. Australian Mercantile Registry and Agency Company, 400, George-street, opposite Tolograph Office.

430 CHOICE Freehold Land ALLOTMENTS, of 30 feet by 100, at Balmain, for £5 cash, and eight half-yearly instalments of £3, with immediate possession. F. E. RISHWORTH, 401, George-street. ARD, superior, on SALE. J. SIMMONDS, product agent, 112, Sussex-street. LUBLICAN'S LICENSE for SALE, by J. G. WALLER, Wine and Spirit Merchant, 126, Pitt-st.

URT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Baxasr, THIS DAY, at 11

A bay cob, accustomed to town use, very quiet and steady in saddle and harness.

DURT and CO. will sell by auction, a their Bazear, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Hackneys, heavy and light harness horses Deguaris, harness, &c.

R: S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street, opposite Tatteraell's Club, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, Horses and carts, drays, waggons, buggies, gigs, dog-carts, barness, saddles, &c.
N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c. for sale.

Homebush Yards. SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from Mr. John Cole to sell by suction, at Homebush Yards, on MONDAY next, 27th instant, at half-past 9 colock, 112 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from A. H. M'Calloch, B.q., to sell by suction, at Homebush Yards, on MONDAY next, 27th nexts, 160 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

M. PITT has received instructions from
Mr. Logan to sell by auction, at Annandale
Yards, on MONDAY, the 27th instant, at 3 o'clock,
One hundred head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit
purchasers.

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M. PITT has received instructions from Samuel Ferguson, Esq., to sell by auction, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, THIS DAY, Friday, the 24th instant, at half-past 11 o'clock, 517 really prime weighty wethers, in lots. The remainder of the flock bred by Charles Massy, Esq., sold a few days since, and will average fully 65 lbs.

ELLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at Woolpack Inn (late Duffin), at 11 o'clock,

Fat pige, calves, &c.
Weekly Produce Sale.

Railway, at 10 o'clock THIS DAY.

Oaten hay, lucerne, straw, &c.

At Depot, at half-past 11 o'clock.

Fat calves, pirs, suckers, grosse, turkeys, ducks, fowls Dead pigs, greaves, wheelbarrows, ladders, salt pork.

At half-past 1 o'clock,

Roll and keg butter, cheese, eggs, honey, hams, lard j ton bacon.

80 cases oranges and lemons.

GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.
Terna, cash.

G. HENFREY will sell by auction, at

Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY,
Hay, straw, &c.

Terms cash.

To Dairymen and Cattle Dealers. M. T. BURRETT has received instructions to sell by public saction, on TUESDAY, July 28, at Mr. R. Dennis's Yards, the Oaks, at 12 o'clock, About 60 head prime cattle, consisting of lows, heifers, springers, and young cattle.

2 farms, at the Sounding Rock, on the road to Burragorang; and I farm at Cox's River, Burragorang.

Terms at sale.

Milch Cows, Springing Heifers, Fat Sheep, &c.

JOHN B. LAVERACK has received instructions from Sydney Scarvell, Esq., to sell by public anction, on SATURDAY, the 26th instant, at 2 o'cleck, at Doyle's Yards, Windson, GEORGE FOX and CO., Carriers, 479, George-street.

30 milet cows and springing heifers
200 fat welhers, in lots.
Terms, cash.

Elegant and substantial Household Furniture and Effects.

OHN B. LAVERACK has received instructions from Raibert Fitzerald, Baq., to sell by public auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, George-street, Windsor, The whole of the household furniture, &c., vis.,
Drawing and dining room furniture
Sideboards, cheets of drawers
Chiffonieres, wardrokes
Iron and mahogany bedsteads
Feather bods, hair mattresses
Bed and table linen
Tollet glasses, washstands and sels
Silver and electro-plated cruote
Spoons, forks, &c.
China and glassware
Ornaments and engravings
Bookease and books
Office furniture
Elegant chandeliers
Lamps, clocks
Fenders and irons
Kitchen drawers and tables
Water truck, harness, &c.
The above are for positive sale, in consequence of the house being let to Dr. Day.

R. BELL (late N. W. Raven) will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at Railway, at 10

Clock, Hay, straw, &c. At Sydney Auction Mart, 701, George street South, at 11 o'clock, poultry, pigs, calves, rol and keg butter (from first-class darries), choose becon, eggs, &c. At 2 o'clock, groceries, &c., &c. ENRY MOSES will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock,
Ilay, straw, maize, and pumpkins.

At the Square and Compass, at 12 o'clock,
Poultry, eggs, roll butter, 80 carcases corn-fed pork,
calves, and I ton of prime country-cured bacen and
hams. At half-past 2, a quantity kip, sole, and
harness leather.

DUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at the Railway, at 10 o'clock,
Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.
At the Railway Auction Mart, 793, George-street,
At the Railway Auction Mart, 793, George-street,
At half-past 11 o'clock,
Fat calves, fat pigs, corn-fed store pigs
Fifty (50) very fine conr-fod dead pigs, from Camden,
Menangie, &c.
Sucking pigs, fowls, ducks, geese, turkeys, &c.
At half-past 12 o'clock,
Fifty (50) boxes freah roll butter, from the best dairies
Sixty (60) kegs ditto ditto
Twelve (12) large casks of very good salt butter, in firstclass order and condition
Thirty (30) cases prince colonial cheese, including No. 6,
and other first-class brands, from Camden, Oaka,
and surrounding districts
About 14 ton of superior bacon, corn-fed, in lots to suit
purchasers; honey, lard
Thirty (30) cases freeh eggs.
Terms, cash.
Weekly Produce Sale.

Weekly Produce Sale.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, Crasks tallow Hides, &c.

Tallow, Hides, &c.

E AMRS DEVLIN, Jun., will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 24th July, at 11 o'clock, Cashs tallow Hides, caffskins, &c.
Terms, cash.

To Butchers. JAMES DEVLIN, Jun., will sell by auction, at his Yards, Castlerengh-street, THIS DAY, Friday, 24th July, at 10 o'clock sharp, 40 page.

RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 24th July, at a quarter-past 11 o'clock, Casks tallow Hides, hair, &c.
Terms, cash.

Weekly Produce Sale.

O. B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at his Produce Stores, THIS (Friday) MORNING, at 11 o'clock, 60 casks tallow Hides and calfakins.

Terms, cash.

MONDAY, July 27th, 1868.

At the Bonded Stores of Messrs, R. Towns and Co. Ex Challenger, from New York.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from Mesers R. Towns and Co. to sell, at their Bonded Stores, Miller's Point, on MONDAY, July 27, 1868, at 11 o'clock precisely, W over 359,

21 25 Four quarter-tierces Ragiand twist, slightly mouldy

N over 60,
10 kegs black snake twist, ditto, all more or less damage
Alco, sound,
B over 348,
5 cases Goode's pounds, malogany, something choice
Z over 312,
5 cases golden gem, light pressed, something choice.
W over 61,

10 kegs M & W twist.

Terms at sale. Distraint for Rent.

ISFER and SON will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock, at their
Rooms, 204, Pitt-atreet,
Single iron bedsteads, mattresses, blankets, curtains,
chests drawers, tables, washstands, &c., couches,
china sets, crockery, &c.; also, clothing, jewellery,
&c.

Clothing, Watches, Jewellery. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell

hy auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pittstreet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
New and second-hand clothing
Gold and silver watches
And jewellery.
Terms, cash, Preliminary Notice.

To Hotelkeepers, Parties Furnishing, Dealers, and others. On the Premises, 301, Pitt-street, next Tattersall's Hote

Elegant and substantial Household Furniture
Superb Electro-plated were
Richly cut Glass and China
Table Cuttery and Table Linen
Pine old Oil Paintings
Proof Engravings and Sporting Pictures
Pirst-class Billiard Table, by Thurston, with lamps, seats,
and covering complete,—one of the best in the colony.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO, have been favoured with instructions from Mr. O'Brien to sell by auction, on an early date, on the premises, 301, Pitt-shreet, next Tattersall's Hotel,

The whole of the superior and useful household furniture and other effects, as above.

Full particulars of which will appear in future adverticements. Terms, cash.

Catalogues can be had two days before the sale. FRIDAY, 24th July.

Hotel du Havre (late Custom-house Hotel), Macquarie-place. License, Lease, Goodwill Bar Fixtures and Fittings Stock-in-Trade Househeld Furniture and Effects.

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have re-ceived instructions from the Proprietor to sell by auction, on the Premises, as above, THIS DAY, 24th y auction, on the Frenzes,
July,
The license, lease, goodwill, stock, furniture, and effects.
Torms, cash.

MONDAY'S Regular Sale. B NORTH and CO. will sell, as above, on MONDAY next, the 27th July, ill particulars in Monday's Henald.

THIS DAY, Priday, at half-past 10 o'cl ok. Color Shop Fixtures and Fittings, as No. 9; George atreet, nearly opposite the Telegraph Office.

B. NORTH and CO. will sell by auction, as above, at half-past 10 precisely, on the first-floor of No. 98, George-street,
A large quantity of useful coder fixtures, and a large show stand, about 9 feet long by 6 feet wide.

Terms, cash.

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Mr. JACOB C. COHRN'S

Valuable Stock-in-trade will take place (as before), at Mo.
318, George-street, near Hunker-street, THIS
DAY, the 24th instant, at 11 e'clock, coms'ating of
a new and yet unacen lot of
English and Genova Gold and Silver Open-fave and
Hunting Watches
Gente' Heavy Gold Curb Guards and Fob Chains
Brequets, Ladies' Fancy Gold Chains and Earring:
Nechtick, Lackets, Studs, Sieves Links
Nephite Charms (gold-mounted), Signot Rings
Musical Boxes, 4, 6, and 8 tunes
Bracket and other Clocks, &c., &c.

M. R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions from Mr. Jacob C. Cohen to hold the fourth sale of his stock-in-trade, only partially enumerated above, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, on the premises, No. 318, George-street, kindly lent and recently occupied by Mr. C. T. Sandon.

Terms of sale, liberal.

Drapery, Machester and Bradford Goods, Clothing, &c. Just landed ex Marquis of Argyle. THIS DAY, 24. At 11 o'clock.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day, 75 packages of fresh and seasonable goods, just landed, as

packages of fresh and seasons
Light-ground fancy prints
Purple pads
Navy blues
Electoral flannels
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Illectoral flannels
Linea frestings
Linea shoetings
5-4 groys
Black alpacas
5-5 cambric handkerchiefs
Dress materials
French merinoes
Cotton and Haren ticks
Siste and white roll shirting
Longeloths
Croydons
2-4, 10-4, 11-4 blankets
Light-ground erimons shirts
Melton cloth ditto
Flannel under ditto
Mole frousers
Fancy dos ditto
Bootch twill shirts, &c., &c.
Terms, libers
Berlin Wool, assortes

THIS DAY, 24th, at 11 o'clock. ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 1 case Berlin wood, assorted colours, Terms at sale.

On FRIDAY, July 24th, at 11 o'clock.

On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Alexander Duthie, ——, master, from London.

All more or less damaged by sea water. Diamond.
1-10—20 keys Asserted Wire Nails
8811, 5994, 8829, 8830—4 Cases Wax Vestas, japanned
1-20, 1624, 1625, 1618, 1884—5 cases ditto ditto, ditto, 100's
7875-5, 7878—3 cases ditto ditto ditto, 150's
12, 250—10 cases ditto ditto ditto, 250's
7, 500—5 cases ditto ditto ditto, 250's

R. JOHN SOLOMON has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Recens, 399, George-atreet, THIS DAY, July 24th, at 11 o't lock, st, 55 packages, as above. Terms, cash

On FRIDAY, July 24th, at 11 o'clock. On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Brucklay Castle, —, master, from Loudon.

All more or less damaged by sea water. To Dealers in Fancy Goods and others. Dumond—4298, 4299, 4801, 4803—4 Cases Assorted Della, 4394—1 Case Assorted Engravings.

R. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-structions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 306, George-street, THIS DAY, July 24th, at 10 o clock,

On FRIDAY, July 24th, at 11 o'clock.

Highly Important Sale of
Collins's, Simmons's, &c., Yankee Axes and Hatchets, and
Hanners
Single and Deuble Barrel Guns
Arcericen Brooms, Pruhes, &c.
Turpentine, Sponge, Cornshellers, &c. FOR POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE.

R. JOHN SOLOMON has been favoure

with instructions from the consignees to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 309, George-atreet, THIS DAY, July 24th, at 11 c'clock, 140 packages American goods as under:— 25 cases, each 12 Collins's medium Yankee exes, handled iditto, each 12 ditto heavy ditto, ditto 25 ditto, each 12 Collins's and Simmons's hatchets, assorted

25 ditto, each 12 comms a mac ommions nature, assorted guns of ditto, each 12 superior single and double barrel guns 7 ditto, each 30 dozen, 3-string wired American brooms 1 case, containing 45 dozen whisps 10 cases Simmons a cast steel claw hammers 1 bale honeycomb, &c., sponges 20 tins, each 8 gallons, turpentine 12 packages each 1 single and double cornshellers 12 ditto, ditto Futnam's clothes wringers 1 cask brass chamber candlesticks 1 case black lead office, carpenters', &c., &c., pencils 1 case 10 M. and S. S. tea and table apoma 1 case pocket cutlery, acissors, carvers, &c.

Terms, liberal.

The auctioneer begs to call the attention of the trades generally to the above anyeror shipment of first-class goods, the whole being for tens fide unreser set sale, and anequalled by any previous importations. On FRIDAY, July 24th, at 11 o'clock.

22 Cases first-class Jewellery, Combs, Fancy Goods, Brush-ware, Mirrors, &c., &c. Just landed ex late arrivals. Without the slightest reserve.

Seases, containing
Silver and Gilt Geneva, &c., Watches
Gold, Silver, and Fancy Jewellery
Round Brass, Marble, and Fancy Clocks
Patent Alarum Clocks
Black Silk Guards; Steel, Jet, and Gilt Alberts
Ladies' and Genta' Rings, Fina, Links, &c.
Ladies' and Genta' Rings, Fina, Links, &c.
Case Francy Back and other Combs
Case Brars and Fancy Meerschaum Pipes
I ditto Tancy Match Boxes
I ditto Tancy Match Boxes
I ditto Tancy Match Boxes
3 ditto Fancy Match Boxes
3 ditto School Sachels, Boaded Cushions, Pop-guns, and
Pistols
School Sachels, Boaded Cushions, Pop-guns, and

3 ditto School Sachola, Boaded Cushions, Pop-guns, and Pistols
3 Cases Beech and Rocking Horses, Tamborinos, Indiarubber and Fancy Balls
1 Ditto Gents' and Ladies' Superior Dressing Cases
4 Packages China Candlesticka, Liquid Glue, Toy Accordions, Brown Winsker Soap
1, Case Assorted Hair Brushes, &c., &c.
4 Cases superior Paper Collars, plain and fancy
Ladies' Bennet and Drues Preservers
Bennet Pins, &c., &c.
Ladies' Mantie and Lace Brushes,

MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received instructions from the importers to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, THIS DAY, July 24th, at 11 o'clock, 22 cases, as above.

Terms, libers, at cale.

Brilliant-toned Pissoforie, by Ancher, Fr res Superier Drawing and Bining Room Fu n ture Hardaime Brussels Carpots, hearly new Valuable Booksons and Books Marble Washstenda and Toilot Table Spaniah Mahogany Wasdrobe Large Chesta Brawers Ornaments, Oil Paintings, and Engravi us Gless, China, and Electropiate Kitchen Dresser and Tables Cocking Stove and Culinary Uterasia.

Flagstaff and Flags 2 Children's Carriages Pigeon Houses, and Pigeons And a vast quantity of Sundries.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from W. B. Hill, Eng., to sell by auction, at his residence, Gloatworth House, Darling-street, Balmain, THIS DAY, July 24th at 11 o'elock.

CALIFORNIAN FLOUR. The Cargo of the Fenang, just arrived from San Francisco. 21,179 Quarter-ancks. Shipped under special supervision.

For Sale by Auction, by order of the Importers, Measure Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.

To Miliers, Bakers, Flour Dealers, Grocers, Storekeepeys Speculators, and others. PRADLEY, NEWTON. and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from the importers, Meass, Gilchrist, Wat, and Co., to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 24th July, at 11 o'clock, The earge of superior Californian flour, just arrived ex Peneng, as follows:

REES' STANDARD MILLS, 15,015 quarter-sacks superfine flour. FRONTIER MILLS, 4147 quarter-sacks ditto ditto.

LINN COUNTY MILLS, 1777 quarter-sacks ditto ditto. MONROE MILLS,
240 quarter-acks ditto ditto.
c above is a superior cargo of flour, and was shipped
special supervision. The sale is bons fide, and should
send the attention of all classes of buyers.
Terms, liberal, at sale.

London and Colonial Company's Ale Tsylor, Walker, and Co.'s Stout.

Auction Sale, at the Argyle Stores, FRIDAY AFTER-NOON. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at the Argyle Stores, THIS DAY, 24th July, at half-past 2 o clock, 20 hogshosds L. and C. Company's ate 14 ditto Taylor, Walker, and Co.'s porter.
No reserve. Terms, cash.

343 Boxes, just landed, slightly stained.

Auction THIS (Friday) MORNING. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warn house, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

A-44 boxes Cape raisins
B-140 ditto ditto
C-105 ditto ditto
D- 54 ditto ditto. All slightly stained. Terms at sale.

More or less damaged

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Ex Northampton, JW over R, 11 bales, cach 300, 3-bushel bags, 21 lbs., more or less damaged.

Terms, cash.

Brandon's and De Roubaix Jenar's Candles. Ex Brucklay Castle. Auction Sale THIS DAY.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
41 boxes De Roubaix Jenar's candles, stained
43 ditto Brandon's ditto, ditto.
Terms at sale.

On SATURDAY, July 25th, at 11 o'cleck. At the Old Bank of Australasia.

To Librarians and others.

3000 Volumes Valuable Books, in every department of Literature.

Catalogues may be obtained on application.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on SATURDAY, July 25th, at 11 o'clock,
A large and valuable library of curious and valuable works.

Terms, cash. Lovers of literature are invited to inspect the above, as they are well worthy of attention.

THE NEW A 1 BARQUE ROCKWOOD. Fer Sale by public auction, SATURDAY MORNING. Unless previously sold by private contract.

RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB are instructed by Messrs. Willis, Merry, and Lloyd to offer for sale by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on SATURDAY, 25th July, at 11 o'clock.

O'clock.

The fine new barque

ROCKWOOD,

just arrived from Vancouver's Island, and now lying
at Throckmorton's Wharf, Millio's Point.

She is but two years old, having been built in 1865 and
metalled in 1866, is registered 335 tons, but carries 500 to
560 tons dead weight at 12 feet 6 draught of water; she is
classed A 1 AT LLCYDS' FOR SEVEN YEARS, is
well salted, has good-sized bow ports, saits without ballant,
has good supply of stores, is a swift sailer, and in-every
respect a most desirable vessel.

Intending purchasers are invited to inspect her.
Inventory on view at the sale rooms.

Terms at sale.

The well-known Colonial-built Brig
DART,
For Sale by Auction, SATURDAY MORNING. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on SATURDAY, 25th July, at 11 o'clock,

Pitt and O'Conneil surveys, which is colorial. The colorial-built brig.

The colonial-built brig.

154 tons register, well and substantially built, copper fastened, has all new wire rigging, is well found in sails, stores, &c., and is October last was dooked and thoroughly overhauled by Messrs. Hely and Harper.

The DART is too well known in this port to require comment. She is now lying off the Grafton Wharf, where she may be inspected.

Terms at sale.

On SATURDAY, July 25th, at 11 o'clock. As the Old Bank of Australesia. To Parties Furnishing and others.

Useful and Substantial Household Furniture and Effects Removed to the Rooms for the Convenience of Sale.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on SATUR-DAY, July 26th, at 11 o'clock, Useful furniture, glass, china Electroplate, pianoferio, iroa bedateads Stove, frichen unesalis. Also, A vary superior waggunette, with covered top, nearly new, &c.

Terms, cash.
The above are now on view.

White Load, Olls, Colours, &c.

RICHARD PLEK and CO. have received instruction to sell by suction, at the Bushangs Audion Rooms, 273, George-street, on an early day, Sundry invoices of the above, now in harbour. Particulars in future issue.

For Positive Sale, at the foot of Margaret-street, I RIDAY, July 24, at 11 o'clock.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suc-tion, at the foot of Margaret-atreet, THIS DAY, July 24, at 11 o'clock, 5 be 1c (various).

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No receive.
Terms, cash.
PREPARRD SCOTCH FLOORING BOAKDS, &c.

Now 'anding ex Leonide, at Campbell's Wharf. Sale on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'ol tok.

Under instructions from Messrs. Caird, Paterson, and Co.

PREPARED SCOTCH FLOORING BOARDS, &c.

Sale on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at Campbell's Wharf, THIS AFTERNOON, July 24th, at half-past 2 o'clock,
The undermentoned shipment of
PREPARED SCOTCH FLOORING.
1500 redwood flooring boards, T. and G., 6 x i inch
953 ditto ditto ditto, ditto, 6 x i inch
2044 ditto ditto ditto, ditto, 6 x i inch
424 ditto ditto ditto, ditto, 6 x i inch
1000 weatherboards, 6 x i x i inch
1000 weatherboards, 6 x i x i inch
Sid boards, T. and G. and beaded, 6 x i inch.
Full particulars at sale.

Preliminary Notice.

Coloured, Wrapping, and Printing Paper. Now landed ex Liberator. Under instructions from Measure. Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on MONDAY, July 30 bales of wrapping, printing, and fancy papers.

Particulars at sale.

R D E R O F S A L E.— CTTY, SUBURBAN, AND COUNTRY FREEHOLDS, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 o'clock prompt.

HILL-STREET, SHERIFF'S-GARDENS.—Three 3: story houses, Nos. 10, 12, and 14, substantially crosted of trick and stone. By order of the administratrix of the cetate of the late Mr. John Donovan.

BULLANAMING-STREET, REDFERN.—The Hiter-nian Tavers, occupied by the proprietor, Mr. Edward Sweeney, as an hotel and grocery store; also at the rear a stone house of 2 rooms, &c. RANDWICK HEIGHTS.—"Mount Vernon," a newly-creeted handsome villa residence, with 1 acre of ground, near the Randwick Road, at the back of the Raccourse, and opposite the grounds of — Pearch

NEWTOWN.—2 allotments of land, Nos. 75 and 78, section 4, North Kingston Estate, having 66 feet frontage to Denison-street; depth, 82} feet, extending to a lane.

By order of the administratrix of the estate of the late
Mr. Thomas Flood.

DEVONSHIRE-STREET, SURRY-HILLS.— Valuable building site, 25 feet frontage, near Waterlogatreet, adjoining the property of Mr. Thomas Hart, builder. LITTLE COOGEE.—5 acres, overlooking the Bay, being lot 13, and adjoining Hatfield's 5-acre grant.

ST. LEONARDS, NORTH SHORE.—Four allotments, each half an acre, being lots 1, 18, 19, and 29, section 25, opposite the reserve for public recreation. TOWN OF LIVERPOOL.—12 acre, corner of Drum-mend and Forbes streets; also 2 roods and 16 perchas, Lachian-street; said also 2 roods and 12 perchas, corner of Sydney Road, Northumberland-street, 224 Lachian street.

TOWN OF CASTLEREAGH, - I saws 3 roods 15 perches, corner of Swan and Tempest streets. MANNING RIVER DISTRICT.—A capital farm of 44 acres, on the Dawson River, close to the Manning, and about 3 miles from Cundletown.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

SHOP and DWELLING, Newtown Road, opposite the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, and now occupied by Mr. W. H. Pratt.

By order of the Mortgages.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 31st July, at 11

o'clock,
All that block of land, having the following frontages,—
20 FEET to the NEWTOWN ROAD,
60 FEET to SHORT-STREET,
with a depth of about 176 feet, being lots 6, 48, 49,
and 69 of section 1 of Page's subdivision, upon
which, and fronting the NEWTOWN ROAD, are
errected those brick-built, well-shished business
premises now in the occupation of Mr. FRATT,
centaining shop, with double front, balcony, five
rooms, kitchen, and servant's room, with shed, large
yerd, garden, well of water, &c., at the rear.

437 This well-known property is in one of the best
business positions in this populous suburb, fronting the
main road, and only a short distance from the Railway
Station.

The sale must be shooting to close a mortrages account.

The sale must be sheolute, to close a mortgage acc Plan on view at the Rooms. Terms at sale. AMES LAWRANCE, Collins-street, Melbourns, is instructed to sell the handsome United States built ship HELLESPONT, 898 tons revister, 1750 burthen, by public auction, at his Rooms, on TUESDAY, 28th July, at noon. For inventory and particulars inquire of ELDRED and SPENCE, Church-hill.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Policies are now issued at lowest rates adequate
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TUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. PETER CON-NELLY are invited to attend the Feneral of his deceased WIFE; to move from his residence, No. 4, Yureng-street, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON, at 2 evelock, and proceed to the Cemetery at Petersham. JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker, 59, Hunter-atreet.

JAMES CLOTTS, Undertaker, 59, hunser-atrect.

LIAM O'SULLIVAN are invited to attend his Purceral; to move from his late residence, No. 319 Ellenbett-street, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON, a balf-past 3, JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker, 59, Hunter treet.

FUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. THOMAS PALMER are invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved Wife, MARY; to move from his residence, No. 620, George-street South, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOUN, at a quarrer to 3 o'clock. N.B.—No circulars issued. J. and G. SHYING, Undertakers, 719, George-street South.

PUNERAL.—The Friends of the late PATRICK GRADY are respec ully invited to attent his Funersl, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON; to move from his late residence, Denison are et. Kingston. Camperdown, at 3 o'clock. THOMAS DIXON, Undertaker, South Head Road.

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POSITIVELY THE LAST WEEK BUT ONE. Mr. W. SAURIN LYSTER begs to inform the musical public of Sydney, that next SATURDAY WEEK, August lst, will be the last night of the season, and that with the exception of Rossini's great work of WILLIAM TELL, no opera will be repeated.

Under the special patronage of his Royal Highness
the
DUKE OF EDINBURGH, K.G.
His Excellency the Right Honorable the
EARL OF BELMORE,
and bay Ladwhin the COUNTESS OF BELMORE.

Conductor Mr. JOHN HALL. Chorus Master Mr. R. WHITE, R.A.M. THIS (Friday) EVENING, July 24th, BENEFIT

Signor PIETRO DE ANTONI, en which occasion will be given, for the last time, Meyer beer's grand Historical Open (commencing at half-past 7) LES HUGUENOTS, Raoul De Nangis Mr. Henry Squires
St. Bris Mr. John De Haga
De Nevers Mr. J. H. Suteliffe
Urbain Miss Georgia Hodson
Ruguenot Soldier Mr. W. F. Baker
De Coss Signor Pietro De Antoni
De Coss De Coss Mr. Leveson
Retz Mr. Leveson
Retz Mr. Johnson
Archer of the Guard Miss Geraldine Warden
Manguerite Miss Geraldine Warden
Maid of Honour Mrs. Ada King
Valentine Madame Lucy Escott.

me, Hatton's celebrated song, SIMON THE CELLARER, SIMON THE CELLARER,
(in English),
To conclude with the great Third Act of
ROBERTO IL DIA VOLO,
terminating with the wonderful Incantation Scene.
Roberto. Mr. Henry Squires
Bertramo Signor Fietro De Antoni
Rambaldo Mr. W. F. Baker
Helena Miss M. Dixon
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SATURDAY EVENING, July 25th.
e produced, for the first time in Sydney, Ros
Grand Opera,
WILLIAM TELL, or the Revolt of the Swiss Cantons.
With Attroly new seenery and appointments,

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Dress circle, 5s; stalls, 3s; pit, 2s; upper circle, 1s.

Box office open, from 10 till 3 daily,
At Elvy and Co.'s Music Warcrouns, 321, George-street,
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THE HUGUENOTS,
THIRD ACT OF ROBERTO IL DIAVOLO, ENGLISH SONG.

Signor PIETRO DE ANTONI, in returning his warmes thanks to the public of Sydney for the kindness shows him during the present season, begs to announce that, or the occasion of his BENEFIT, FRIDAY EVENING 24th instant, he will sing, for the first time, Hatton's clothrated some.

simon the cellerar, in English. EVANS'S GRAND MOVING

With
Mechanical and Dioramic Effects.
Blustrating the Life and Adventures of
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the AUSTRALIAN WILD WHITE MAN, during his seventeen years captivity amongst the Aboriginals in Northern Australia. Acknowledged by the Press to be the most Artistic and Instructive extertainment ever effered to the public.

Will exhibit at the School of Arts, WINDSOR, on FRIDAY, 24th, and SATURDAY, 25th instant, and at School of Arts, RICHMOND, on MONDAY, 27th instant.

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To cenclude with the Musical Burletta of
THE SWISS COTTAGE.
With all the Original Music.
Corporal Max. Mr. Stuart O'Brien
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Great Double Bill.
The great Senastion Drama of
THE CURSE MAMMON,
and the Nautical Drama of
THE ANCHOR OF HOPE. MADAME SOHIEE'S WAXWORKS,
267, Pitt-street (adjoining Messra, Farmer and Co.),
Sole Proprietors, and Managers
Mons. and Radams SOHIER.
Open from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m.
Admission to the whole, 1s; children half-price.
Just added, O'FARRELL RANDWICK RACES. - Notice. - No CHANGE given at the Gates. E. CAMPBELL, Lessee. NCING.—Young Ladies are invited to join Mrs. READ'S Class. Knellerpore, Double Bay. E. DAVIS'S Wholesale and Retail cheap Toy and Fancy BAZAAR, 98, King-street. ZOETROPE, or Wheel of Life. E. DAVIS, Fancy Bazaar, 91, King-street.

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MYERS and SOLOMON,
542, George-stree CARVED MEERSCHAUM PIPES, direct FROM VIENNA, a splendid assortment, TA A. BLAU'S, 9, Hunter-street, first floor. M ATTRESSES and Palliasses.—Horsehair, Wool, Fibre, and Flax Mattresses. J. Lawier, 316, Pitt-st. H ORSEHAIR, Manila, and New Zealand Flax, Coir Fibre, &c. J. LAWLER, 316, Pitt-street. FORD'S EUREKA SHIRTS, 42s the half dozen, to open in front or fasten behind. For ease, elegance, and durability they have no rival. HOBSON and WHITING, 3, Hunter-street. H OBSON and WHITING'S French Kid Gloves, for quality and fit cannot be surpassed, every size, every shade, in Jouvin's and Josephine's, always in stock, 3, PAMILY MOURNING!!! GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO. beg to invite the tention of ladies to their stock of GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO. beg to invite the attention of ladies to their stock of statention of ladies to their stock of the family of the found to comprise every requisite for ladies', which will be found to comprise every requisite for ladies', gentlemen's, or children's wear, in Black and half-mourning dress materials of every fabric in silk, weellen, or cetten manufacture

Dress and manife crapes

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Astrachan and black manufe cloths

Crape collars and cutts

Black placys and hostery

Black belts, clasps, and buttons

Black trimmings, fancy goods, &c., &c. GEO, C. and CO., in calling attention to the above, be to notify that, having a large staff of young ladies alway employed on the premises, under the most able supervision they will be enabled to make up all orders they may be favoured with on the shortest notice.

GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO., SILKS, DRESSES, PRINTS, CALICOES, GENERAL DRAPERIES. GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO., 390, George-street. In consequence of the immense number of Pieces of Goods, of various fabrics, cut up daily, leaving great quan-tities of lengths too short for ordinary sale, G. C. and Co. have found it necessary to take steps to prevent an accumu-lation of Remnants, and they have, therefore, determined FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK der:- LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING.

MONSTER ATTRACTION.

REMNANT DAY,
when all short lengths, from every department, will be brought forward and marked at merely nominal prices, as effectually to keep the stock always clear of remnants.
Remember, REMNANT DAY is
FRIDAY IN EACH WEEK.
GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO.,
390, George-street,
Next door to the General Post Office. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDER-

MESSRS. PERRY BROTHERS have taken advantage of the late FALL IN THE PRICE of all COTTON GOODS, by PURCHASING for CASH in the English market the cheapest pared of LADIES' and CHILD-REN'S UNDERCLOTHING ever manufactured.

Messrs. PERRY BROTHERS, therefore, have determined to give their customers the advantage of the fall, by equalising the price of the old and new stock, having reduced to HALF-PRICE every article in stock before the arrival of the recent purchase.

THE ENTIRE UNDERCLOTHING STOCK, inluding the consignments just to hand, has been divided into LOTS, and will be offered for sale THIS DAY, as

TO BE SOLD AT 2a 6d EACH. Formerly 4s 6d to 5s LOT 2.

Ladies' chemises—The Favourite
Ditto tacked drawers
Ditto camesoles, worked
Ditto skirts
Ditto frilled night dresses
Ditto plain, beautiful quality
Ditto coutille stays, fasten in front
Ditto ditto, lace backs,
Formerly from 6s 6d

Loftes' trimmed chemises

Litto tucked drawers, extra quality

Ditto trimmed drawers

Ditto trimmed drawers

Ditto trimmed dight-dresses

The glove-fitting corset

Kursing stays

Several other makes in front-fasteming stays.

Formerly from 7s 9d to 8s 2d. LOT 3. TO BE SOLD AT 4s 6d EACH.

LOT 4. Ladies' richly-worked chemises
Ditto beautifully trimmed drawers
Ditto tucked skirts, extra
Ditto trimmed night-dresses

Ladies' SIEEL SKIRTS, in great variety, and the NEW SHAPES, from 2s 11d
A lot of LADIES' DRAWERS and CHEMISES,
1s 11d, formerly 3s 6d YOUNG LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDER-CLOTHING.
Misres' chemises from 1a 11d
Ditto drawers, from 1a
Ditto night-gowns, trimmed, from 1a 11d
And a full assortment of children's underclothing at half

ALGA full assortment of contactors and former prices
INFANTS' shirts from 4½d
Ditto night-growns, from Is 11d
Ditto menthly ditto, from 2s 6d
A large tot of INFANTS' HOODS, SQUARES, and
CLOAKS, reduced in the same proportion.

Mesars. PERRY, BROTHERS, find it impossible to cumerate every article, but offer the above list as a sample of the reduction which has been made throughout the department. They respectfully invite an inspection, and suggest that customers, to said them in their selection, suggest that customers to said them in their selection, and because the control of the customers of the lot only.

Black Dos Trousers, made to Black Cloth Paget Cont, made to Black Cloth Albert Dress Cost,

The largest and most magnificent stock of woollens in the colony to select from.

The trade and public supplied with cut lengths, or by the piece, at wholesale prices. Market Cloth Hall,

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ADMIRAL PINZON'S CELEBRATED SHERRY.
BENNETT, BROTHERS, have much pleasure in informing their friends and the public that they have been
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